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# FIFTEEN JAP WARSHIPS SUNK OR DAMAGED

# American Tank Teams Smash Back At Rommel's Troops

# Navy Department WICKARD MAY Issues Report On HELP HARVEST Furious Sea Battle Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—Fifteen Japanese ships including 12 destroyers were sunk or damaged, and two American warships, including the heavy cruiser Chicago, were lost in a week of furious sea-air fighting in the Solomon Islands area beginning January 29, the navy announced

The Japanese also lost a total of 60 or 61 planes destroyed to 22 American planes lost in the fighting, which resulted from enemy attempts to remove some of their forces from Guadalcanal Island before American troops gram could conquer it completely and from American movements to reinforce the island.

The 9,050-ton Chicago was lost as a result of two air steak was selling as high as \$1.75 attacks, the first of which was delivered by the enemy on the evening of January 29. At that time the Chicago, operating red to leave the problem to the as part of a force of cruisers and destroyers covering American transport movements, was severely damaged by aerial torpedoes. The next day, while in tow to a base, the Chicago was attacked by 13 enemy torpedo planes which succeed- The condition is serious enough ed in sinking her. Twelve of the 13 planes were shot down by United States aircraft.

The other American ship lost was a destroyer but next of kin have not all been notified and the navy withheld iden- of congressmen privately a few tification of the vessel for that reason.

American losses also included three motor torpedo boats.

Personnel casualties on the Chicago were described in a navy communique as 'not large" and the next of kin have crops all been notified.

BULLETINS

Detroit, Feb. 16-(A')-Detroit's

terday as president of Finland.

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Marine Sighs for Warm

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16—(AP) Cold in Pittsburgh? Tell that

to the Marines-and they'll be-

double-launching of tank-land-

story of perils and privations

in the South Pacific, a par-

ticularly icy blast from the

Ohio river smote him. "Wow!

said he: "I wish I was back

under those palm trees right

Just as he concluded his

ing ships.

Lieut. Herbert Merillat, who

Sun of South Pacific

the Harrisburg area.

The fighting covering the sevenday period was all of air attacks on surface vessels and there were no reported incidents of warship slugging it out against warship.

However, for at least part of the time, a major fleet engagement city council made it final todayappeared imminent. The navy the state's largest city, hub of eastcommunique said that late in Jan- ern Michigan's war production, is uary American reconnaissance going to remain on eastern war planes had located heavy units, in- time. cluding battleships and aircraft carriers. In the 1,000 mile stretch of open water between the Truk islands and the Solomon islands while simultaneously large groups of enemy destroyers were thrusting into the Solomons and an unusually heavy concentration of enemy aircraft was discovered at all bases in the northwestern section

of that area. The Japanese, however, declined communique said that subsequent evetnts showed the enemy was concerned only with removing troops from Guadalcanal and with inter- ing attentively to America's voice" fering with the delivery of Amercan troops to that island, shortly before enemy resistance completely collapsed there.

these results of the seven days of

A summary of losses showed

American losses - One cruiser and one destroyer sunk; three motor torpedo boats; six fighter planes, four torpedo planes, two bombers, ten miscellaneous types, a total of 22 planes.

Japanese-Two destroyers sunk; 28 or 29 Zero planes destroyed, 12 torpedo planes destroyed, 20 miscellaneous planes destroyed, a total of 60 or 61; four destroyers and seven Zero fighters probably destroyed; six destroyers, one corvette and two cargo ships damag-

fully on the evening of January 29 with a torpedo plane attack on the American cruiser - destroyer force protecting the troop convoy at Guadalcanal. After the Chicago was damaged, she was taken in tow by another cruiser but was (Turn to Page Seven)

Says Furloughs May Be Asked For Troops if

Washington, Feb.  $16-(A^{\circ})$ Acknowledging that a black market in beef is "very serious now," Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asserted today that "it can become much more serious" and disrupt the nation's war food pro-

Office of Price Administration, but

it is going to be very difficult to operate the war food program. now and it can be much more ser-

reported to have informed a group days ago that he would refuse to with the harvesting of this year's "if the necessity arises."

tory of our country."

La Roe, Jr., counsel for the inde- Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the west of Likhaya, and pushed a pendent meat packers union, "that War Production Board will disthe price policy of OPA is keeping meat both from the army and civilian and in addition is causing the next day or so, it was learned an unspeakable black market today, as the climax to fast breakwhich is almost out of control,"

group of army, state and city officials agreed at a conference with he would summon witnesses to- with the armed services for control Debaltseva. The Red army forces Governor Martin today on a plan morrow from both the OPA and of operation to make an active the Department of Agriculture to drive to control venereal disease in answer the charges made by La cities adjacent to army posts in Roe.

ing, Wickard, replying to a questo accept decisive battle and the Dagens Nyheter, commenting on help last year to harvest wheat in the reelection of Risto Ryti yes-

> said today that "Finland is listento take up the request again. Farmers must be given assurance connection with what it called available to gather in their crops."

### Opposition to Salary Limit

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 16-(A)-Strong Democratic support developed in the senate today for a bipartisan house move to nullify President Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 a year after payment of taxes.

Senators Byrd (D-Va) and members of the finance committee to attach a repealer to a measure raising the national debt limit from \$100,000,000,000 to \$210,000,-000,000, a move already accomplished by the house ways and means committee.

"I'm in favor of ending this government by decree," Byrd declared. "I think we ought to wipe out the executive order and then let congress decide what ought to be done about limiting salaries.

"The action to limit larger salaries means a sacrifice of revenue by the government for the theoretical purpose of punishing somebody," Clark declared. "I'm for years. from 15 to 18 cents a week and to its repeal to increase the reve-

FEW FILING RETURNS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16—(A)—Al-The Bloomsburg Morning Press though 1,250,000 or more persons raised from 12 to 15 cents a week are expected to file income tax rethough 1,250,000 or more persons and 52 to 65 cents a month; the turns here on or before March 15, Niehoff, Kennebuck county attor-Berwick Enterprise from 50 to 65 only 7,000 have done so to date, cents a month and \$6 to \$7.80 a Stanley Granger, collector of inyear, and the Lancaster Sunday ternal revenue, said last night. To care for 350,000 additional tax-

Nipponese Losses Are Twice That of U. S.

Washington, Feb. 16—(A)
—The Japanese have lost twice
as many ships of all types in the Solomons campaign to date, on the basis of navy communiques, as have the American force, fighting in the southwest Pacific.

These communiques, including today's report on the weeklong sea-air battle which began January 29, show these comparative losses:

Japanese: Two battleships. 11 cruisers, 24 destroyers, 13 transports, nine cargo shipstotal 59.

United States: Two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 14 destroyers, five transports, one cargo ship, one fleet tugtotal 30.

# Nelson

One of Two Top Vice Presidents Said to be Slated to Go

Washington, Feb. 16-(A)-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson the Ukraine which was suptoday asked Ferdinand E. Eber- planted in 1934 by Kiev as release soldiers for farm labor, hardt, program vice chairman of seat of the government. Wickard told a senate agriculture the War Production Board, for his subcommittee he would ask the resignation and named Charles E. The only mention in the army to furlough troops to help Wilson as executive vice chairman midday communique said that

Nelson said he made the change On the other side of the capitol, to "end the jurisdictional questions meanwhile, the house small busi- which, if permitted to continue, kov. that price and quota regulations I was the first time that Nelson on meat have resulted in the ever has asked publicly for the

> Washington, Feb. 16-(A)miss one of his two top vice chair- after men, Ferdinant Eberstadt, within tacks developments within WPB the months-long struggle over production

It was reported that friends of Eberstadt, representing the armed services, had gone to the White House urging that Nelson himself be removed and replaced by Bern-

Nelson has not taken an appeal to President Roosevelt, but reliable officials who could not be over munitions production.

vice-chairman, Charles E. Wilson, and transferred seven important s Increasing Wilson, former president of General Electric Company.

> Herald-Tribune said today that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, had told (Turn to Page Seven)

### Seven Die In Clark (D-Mo) said in separate interviews that they would vote as Midnight Fire

the death of an 18-year-old youth in an Augusta hospital. An elderly lar." die of burns.

at Grove and Swan streets, near small producers and refiners scantily-clad persons were driven frozen out." into the bitterest cold here in many

Most of the roomers were state charges or old-age assistance recipients, and Clarence Cobb of the ment, Lynne Overman, 55-year-old state health and welfare depart- film and stage character actor, is

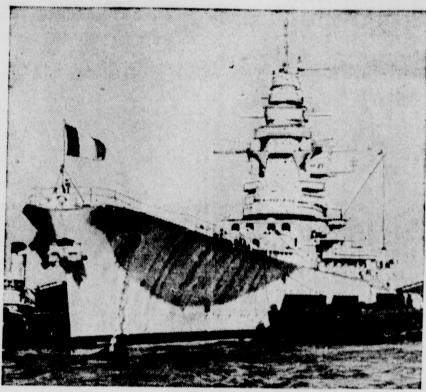
examiner, requested William H. gen tent. spreading fire that broke out in the rooming-house cellar. Loss was estimated unofficially

Dr. Roland L. McKay, medical crdered Overman placed in an oxy- operate under packing and re- board of trade, is approaching the

ment was called to help identify in a critical condition. His phy-JUSTICE MURPHY ILL

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16—(A)—The Times Herald says Supreme Court Justice Frank 'urphy was removed

### Richelieu Safe at New York AXIS FORCES



Faid area of central Tunisia (Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) in the first big armament bat-The 35,000-ton Richelieu, biggest battleship of the French fleet, rides at anchor in New York Bay after a stormy Atlantic crossing. She's going to get a final refitting, then steam out in Allied service.

### front line gave little informa- Number Dead in Record Cold American and French troops Wave In East Placed at 28

### Warren Lamp Vital War Work Delayed, Company Has

Damage to Building In Lexington Avenue Estimated at Over \$5,000

CAUSED BY HOT MANTLE

Fire in plant No. 2 of the Warren Lamp Company, Parker street and Lexington avenue starting at 8:43 last evening caused damage estimated by the company at from \$5,000 to \$10,000 before it was extinguished at 3:29 this morning. The fire started from a stove in the office on the first floor of the structure. The stove was one in which clay mantles were used and one of these fell from the stove. The hot mantle burned through the floor and the flames burned along a support post onto the sec post to the third floor. Damage from the flames was not severe most of the loss being from the water the sprinkler system which from the east and northeast and touched off 20 of the heads and soaked thousands of boxes of finished lamps and fuse plugs.

Company No. 1 and Engine Company No. 2 along with the aerial truck to the plant. The firemen were handicapped by the dense smoke that filled the building and hampered them in reaching the seat of the fire. It was also necessary to move hundreds of boxes of lamps in running down the blaze. The fire was not of a spectacular nature but was a hard one to give battle to by firemen.

partment did excellent service and ough and rural districts. knocked down the fire in short the floor to reach it.

In mounting to the upper floors (Turn to Page Seven)

# On Livestock

Washington, Feb. 16-(A)-The government may clamp price ceilings on livestock in an effort to halt "black markets" in meat. Price Administrator Prentiss

Brown disclosed today that tentative plans are being studied to limit the amount of money which farmers can accept for their cows, pigs, and other meat animals. Illicit slaughterers now are oble to outbid legitimate dealers sician, Dr. Carl Williams, last night cause the latter are compelled to tailing price controls.

Together with rationing, stricter enforcement ing illicitely, slaughtered meat, and ties." from a plane here early today and Brown said the plan ought to tribution of available supplies.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 16—(AP) -American tank combat teams have smashed back at Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran armored troops under an umbrella of American fighter

> tle of North Africa. Some 60 miles southwest of Faid Pass, however, the Allied line has been bent back, and have had to abandon their forward base at Gafsa, 75 miles west of the Gulf of Gabes.

Allies Compelled to Aban-

don Forward Base at

Gafsa, West of the

Gulf of Gabes

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

planes and forced the Ger-

mans back six miles in the

An Allied communique today said small enemy forces had entered Gafsa yesterday evening, and dispatches direct from the front said the Americans and French evacuated the place Sunday night after Rommel began a big push Sunday morning which threatened to flank

At least 28 persons were dead them. The raging tank battle to the north where Rommel had achieved a 20-mile break through was the more important, however, and if the Americans win the contest now in progress around Sidi Bouzid. 75 miles west of Sfax, the Axis southern arm at Gafsa will

> Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy," a competent military source reported, but both sides were reported suffering heavy losses in the furious battle north and south of Sidi Bouzid. Among German losses, it was

reported, were 20 tanks. London, Feb. 16-(A)-Hastily mustered American armored forces plunged into the breached Allied line in central Tunisia yesterday a furious battle was in progress between U. S. troops and the hard-

ened tank fighters of Field Mar-

shal Rommel on the bleak plateau

southeast of Sheitla. After breaking out of Faid Pass with scores of Germany's latest (Turn to Page Seven)

# Wade stated that he had named Tax Proposal

with county-wide approval, since the public's reported tax-paying

bility of being the legal head of the the house ways and means com-Warren County Defense Council. mittee and said it approximately He was commissioners' clerk from 20 per cent source-collectable with-1924 until 1936, when he was elect- holding tax should start as soon as ed county treasurer. More recently possible. He estimated that it could become effective July 1. Meanwhile, quarterly income tax

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### Britain Considers Two-Piece "Battledress" For Civilians

By JAMES KING

Feb. 16—(A)—Now "battledress" for civilian men in Britain-a two-piece outfit which say they like them. would do away no only with the vest, but collar and tie.

idea cautiously.

cannot commit myself." slaughter regulations, publicity be said for a sensible costume

But already 100,000 agricultural they're talking about a standard- workers have been fitted with reconditioned outfits, dyed green, and Dalton-who hasn't used a single

ration coupon himself—says he is Hugh Dalton, president of the going to wait a month or so before making any decision regarding cut-

> "The battledress has the advangets rid of the waistcoat (vest).

#### was with the Marines at their first landing on Guadalcanal and for five months there after, found his teeth chattering as he addressed several thousand Dravo Corporation workers here yesterday at a

The series of actions developed

### Subscription Rates Raised By Many Newspapers In Penn'a Harrisburg, Feb. 16-(A)-Fif-; The Association announced the

een daily newspapers and one Sunday publication in the state have raised subscription rates since January 1, and eight more will an Dispatch, which publishes five days nounce increases in March, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Associated reported today.

Rates were raised from three to our cents a copy and to 24 cents week by the following: Meadville Fribune-Republican, Meadville Republican, Oil City Derrick, Oil City Blizzard, Butler Eagle, Beaver Falls News-Tribune, Beaver Times, Valley Oaily News, Tarentum; and Record.

Chambersburg Public Opinion went from three to four cents a copy, \$7.50 a year. The Jeannette Newsa week, raised to 20 cents a week and the Gettysburg Times from 10 to 15 cents a week.

News from six to eight cents.

Increased cost of operation and payers expected this year, Grang- at \$10,000. The blaze left the du-Bradford Era and Bradford Star decreased advertising revenue were er has increased his staff from plex, three-story wooden building taken to a hospital in an ambu- bring about more equitable disgiven as reasons for the increases. 520 to 700 workers.

Necessary BLACK MARKET SCORED

Informed by Senator Aiken (R-Vt) at an inquiry into war food production of reports that beef market, Wickard said he prefer-

"If this goes on without check,

Although Gen. George C. Marshal, the army's chief of staff was

ness committee heard a charge could only hamper the war effort. "worst black market in the his- resignation of an employe.

"I regret to say," said Wilbur

Harrisburg, Feb. 16-(AP)-A La Roe told the committee. Chairman Patman (D-Tex) said

At the senate committee hear-

fit to grant the request." "However," he added, "we plan before they begin planting that there will be sufficient manpower

#### quoted by name said he had determined on Eberstadt's outter to bring about harmony within his shop and assedt once and for all the dominance of civilian control The conflict has grown instead of diminished in intensity in the last fortnight since Nelson increased the power of his production the power of his production

WPB divisions from Eberstadt to

# New York, Feb. 16-(A)-The

Augusta, Me., Feb. 16-(A)-Death toll in a midnight roominghouse fire rose to seven today with

an ice-sheathed shell.

Advancing Red Army Cracks Hitler's Southern Front Along Four Hundred Mile Line

### SPEARHEADS PUSHED

BY EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 16-(AP)-The advancing Red army cracked Adolf Hitler's southern battle front along a 400mile line from the regions of Orel province to Bolshie Saly, 36 miles northesat of Taganrog, and is closing the struggle about Kharkov and push-Official ing three active spearheads into the Donets Basin, the

Russians said today. Both the official communiques and dispatches from the tion about what was happening in the region of Kharkov APPEAL TO PRESIDENT but it was believed here that furious fighting was raging about the ancient capital of

"in charge of all WPB programs." the Russians continued to advance in the region of Chuguev, about 22 miles southeast of Khar-

> In the region north of Rostov the Russians said their forces had recaptured 20 more populated points west of Shakhtyn, swooped down upon a number of towns southwest of Voroshilovsk heavy German counterat-

Here, it was indicated, the Soviet troops appeared to be closing in on last remaining German-held which appeared to stem from that east-west railway line in the Donets basin—the road from Likhaya to now were reported to be both north

and south of the line. An earlier communique told of three counter-attacks by picked German troops in the Chuguev area, where it said "hundreds of Stockholm, Feb. 16—(A')—The influential Swedish newspaper testified he had requested army Dagens Nyheter, commenting on help last year to harvest wheat in field." and told of the rout of enemy ond floor and thence along another infantry in another sector of that

battlefront. Red Star, army newspaper, said Taganrog was threatened both (Turn to Page Seven)

# New Charge Is Pipeline Fight

Washington, Feb. 16-(A)-A charge that construction of a new pipeline from east Texas to the Chicago area would put independent midwestern oil producers and refiners "over the barrel" was made today by Senator Clark (D-Mo), leader in a congressional fight to prevent laying of the line.

Clark, who contends that if any ew pipeline is built it should be constructed from the midwest to e Atlantic coast, told reporters he had no doubt that another Texas-Chicago line would give the large oil companies a monopolistic grip on Mid-Continent production after the war.

"It would be sold to the big oil companies for 5 cents on a dol he declared. "Then, controlwoman also was believed likely to ling the outlets from the big Texas fields, they would be able The bodies of five persons were to transport oil and gasoline taken from the ruins of the house either by tanker or pipeline. "The Maine's state house. Six other per- the Mid-Continent area wouldn't sons suffered injuries. Two dozen have a chance, They would be

ACTOR STRICKEN

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 16-

(A')-Stricken with a heart ail-

Schools Closed and Traffic Slowed Up SLIGHT LETUP COMING

By the Associated Press

work delayed, transportation slow-

today as the east endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave that has sent the mercury down as far as 50 below. In New England a toll of dead was reported with thousands of cases of frostbite, vital war

ed and many schools closed. be in a dangerous position. Eight persons were dead in New York state where temperatures climbed higher today in some places. There were seven deaths reported in Pennsylvania and two New Jersey as a result of the

In New Bedford, Mass., piermen (Turn to Page Seven)

### Vacancies In Two County and slow-moving dispatches from North Africa indicated today that Offices Filled

The appointment of George E. Seavy, of Clarendon, as member of the board of county commissioners to fill the vacancy created by the death of John M. Lyon was announced today by Judge Allison D. Wade. At the same time Judge Peter H. Colt, Second avenue, this V. Conarro, who had held that position for many years.

Captain Ed Springer in charge the new officials are equally well lethargy, the United States Chamof the fire and the men of the de- known among citizens of the bor- ber of Commerce today proposed a

order. However under the floor- experience in public offices, which 1942 liabilities until some some ing on the first floor there is a makes him well qualified to fill the time after the war. great quantity of sawdust and the important position of county comfire burned into this and the fire- missioner at this critical time when of the chamber's federal finance men had to cut numerous holes in the heard has the added responsi- committee, presented the plan to Plan Ceilings he has held the office of tipstail.

Both appointments are effective at ence.

### city, as court crier to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Frank From C. of C. Washington, Feb. 16-(A)-Both appointments should meet Amid growing capital concern over

new version o the pay-as-you-go Mr. Seavy has had considerable plan, based largely on deferment of Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman

# ders slightly at the possibility

ting of rations. The Daily Mail in comment on of price and said, "but there's a great deal to the proposed two-piece outfit said:

about the health dangers of eat- which will save material for collars tages of being standardized and it London, whose Savile Row tailors but the board of trade has so far Paris once did for women, shud- | regimentation of all men and boys,"

### on page three of this issue! The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 Wide-World Associated Press

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One way to do his war job, is to keep morale high-to radiate courage and confidence . . . every one of us, all the time.

That means keeping ourselves well dressed, but economically, by planning carefully, buying qualities that will stand repeated pressings and cleanings. It means shopping where fashions are designed for long-range smartness.

That means keeping our chins up, and saving for War Bonds . . . two parts of the same job: winning the war!

Alert New Spring Styles in

If you must count your dol-

lars, you can count on Pen-

ney's! Smart double breast-

ed reefers with intricate tucks

for precise fit . . . boxy, sport

casuals to wear over every-

thing . . . tailored or dressy

suits that are a costume in

themselves! Bright spring

Fashion Highlights for 1943!

Men's New Suits

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Fine All Wool

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Town-Clad\*!

Town - Clads

are still all

wool! Fine

gabardines and

hard finish

stripings

in perfectly

draped single

or double -

breasted mod-

els. See these

new values!

pastels. Sizes 12-20.



**Women's Dresses** 

Sport Styles! Casuals! Date Frocks!

Many lovely styles and fabrics, including the featured

rayon romaine iunior frock with a clever yoked blouse and all-'round pleated skirt. Notice the 2piece spun rayon dickey

dress with the gored skirt . . . it's a dress or suit. Sizes 9 to \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. \* PENNEY'S . .. SUPPLIERS FOR THE HOME FRONT \*

### Will Recruit WAVES And **SPARS In Warren Wednesday**

be assigned to duty where they are tion, will be in this city Wednesday and Thursday at the Veterans not be asked to serve outside the fresh maple syrup, sausage, bacon fresh maple syrup, sausage, bacon recruit members for the U. S. Navy are needed for many and varied and eggs, coffee and all the rest and will also recruit women for the tors of business machines, filing WAVES and SPARS. All Warren women anxious to serve their country are asked to call for informa-

In this connection the following has been issued fro mthe Jamestown Recruiting Station:

Applications for the WAVES and cal Navy Recruiting Station starting today, Chief Tetty Officer Albert Harrison, Jr., announced. The unexpected demand for women in the naval services has brought about a modification of requirements and many a previously disare between 20 and 36 years old.

WAVES and SPARS to marry men ets where granted. in any branch of the armed ser-

own at the time of enlistment.

#### TIMES TOPICS

OPERATORS' MEETING Bell Telephone Company chief

ELKS TO MEET

the officers are hopeful that there will be a large attendance. Fol- COLD CAUSED FIRE lowing the session the usual social time will be enjoyed.

#### KNOWN TO MANY HERE

C. L. Slough, well known Erie advertising man, died Monday afternoon after a brief illness and an operation performed at the Hamot Hospital. He was known to many in Warren through his association with the Times-Mirror weekly church page. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Donald Burton Funeral Home.

#### TALKS TO ROTARY

bers at their Monday luncheon-session at the YWCA and explained her work among nentally and phytrating some of the methods used in this special instruction. Anbined service clubs luncheon to be accounts, held next Monday.

jobs as typists, secretaries, operaclerks, bookkeepers, radio operators, librarians, operators of the Link Trainer—that amazing device that teaches future Navy pilots the | cal program:

principles of flying-and many other jobs. Women with experience should gain promotion and better and Mr. Schoeff. Mr. Dietsch also SPARS will be accepted at the lowith no special skill or experience will find a place, too. Navy train- group with a trumpet solo. ing will fit them in a few short months for the post where they will

be of the greatest service to their country. As WAVES or SPARS, women

appointed applicant may now be will wear a trim Navy blue uniform able to don a uniform. Require- especially designed by the famous ments now provide that women stylist Mainbocher that will make with two years of high school or them look and feel their best. They business college may enlist if they will be able to win the same ratings and earn the same pay as the Navy For officer candidates, the age lim- men. As members of the Naval its are from 20 to 50 years and, in services, they will be entitled to general, a college education is de- allowances for dependents, will be sirable, although some applicants able to buy life insurance on the are accepted who have two years same low rate as the men, and of college training plus business will also get the privileges of free mail and reduced rates on transpor-Marriage regulations now allow tation and movie and theatre tick-

Transportation costs from their vices except their own, and to be homes to the place of acceptance married to men in any branch of for enlistment will be provided each the armed services except their applicant by the government. Additional information may be ob-The WAVES and SPARS will tained at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Extension Association will meet perform a very real and vital ser- Station, Jamestown, New York,

### TIMES TOPICS

FIRE AT SPRING CREEK

Fire which broke out during the operators for the Warren District opening Sunday School exercises were here today for routine con- about 11:15 o'clock threatened deference, followed by luncheon for struction of the Congregational about 20 at the YWCA activities church at Spring Creek Sunday morning. Volunteers, manning fire extinguishers and buckets, brought the blaze under control after dam-The semi-monthly meeting of the age estimated at a little over \$100 Warren Lodge of Elks will be held was caused to the structure. The this evening at the usual time and loss is fully covered by insurance.

The intense cold of yesterday morning caused the fires in the home of Carl Van Guilder, Grand Valley, to be turned up so high that the house caught fire. Neighbors battled the flames with a bucket brigade and aid was sent from Titusville. However, by the time the firemen from Titusville arrived the fire was out. The kitchen was damaged and other parts of the home filled with smoke. William Marino, driver of the Titusville fire truck, froze his nose and was badly

Miss Laura Durbin, supervisor of AGAIN — BIG BARGAIN special education in Erie schools, on your yearly subscription to appeared before Rotary Club mem- the Times-Mirror with a reduction of \$1.50 on Community Sales Days Friday and sically handicapped children. In Saturday, February 19th and addition, she showed pictures illus- 20th. Save \$1.50 on each year's subscription paid, renouncement was made of the com- gardless of new or renewal

### John M. Lyon Funeral Was Large Event

The funeral of John M. Lyon, Warren county commissioner, was held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by his pastor, Dr. Harold C. Warren, First Presbyterian minister.

The large attendance of friends and associates and the many beautiful flowers were indicative of the high esteem in which Mr. Lyon was held in his community.

Active bearers for interment in the Foster cemetery at Lander were P. C. Ostergard, William Olney, Donald Schuler, Edwin Lindmark, Ray Thompson and Alexander C. Flick, Jr.

Honorary bearers were Lyle Briggs, Judge Allison Wade, Jesse Smith, Addison White, O. E. Loper Allen Gibson, William Stuart, J. H Goldstein, H. L. Banghart, D. W. Crossett, Clarence Beckley, Manley Overturf, Thomas Perks, Gerald Wright, James Kitchen, Ralph Whitehill, L. C. LeVan and Adam

Attending the rites from out of town were his daughter, Miss Vera Lyon, of Cleveland, O.; a brother, Robert Lyon, o. Collins, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma Briggs, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Ars. George Thompson, Mrs. Ben Haskins, Richard Evans and daughter, of Bemus Point, N. Y .: Frank Lyon, Gerry, N. Y .; Dennis Lyon, Mrs. Nora Taylor, Mrs. Clara Bierwerth, Falconer, N. Y.; Mrs. Andrew Lenga, Berea, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs, Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hitchcock and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. this morning. James A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strong, Mrs. Ella Hitchcock, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Mahan, Lander. Besides his wife, Kate B. Lyon, and their daughter, Miss Vera, Mr. Lyon leaves one sister, Mrs. Ben Raymend, of Warren; two brothers, Stuart Lyon, of Warren, and Robert Lyon, of Collins, N. Y.

## Men's Bible Class Enjoys

Last evening at 6:30 o'clock the Men's Bible Class of the First cake supper to 75 men of the church and their friends. The oc- Howard Linneman. casion was the regular monthly session of the class.

The pancake supper was a huge success, with flap jacks and all the trimmings. Genial George Seavy was drafted to bake the Chief Petty Officer White, of the vice for their country by replacing pancakes, and a fine job he did as amestown Navy Recruiting Stamost needed-except that they will ing the trimmings that go with a that goes to make a good pancake supper.

Following the supper, Carroll Fowler, organist of the church had charge of the following musi-

Quartet numbers by Mr. Peck, Dietsch, Mr. Knappenberger favored with a vocal solo. Sammy Knappenberger delighted

Rev. Wayne Furman new pastor of the church gave a fine reading entitled: "He Knew Lincoln" by Ida M. Tarbell.

A short business session was conducted by the president of the class, E. G. Garber. All in all the affar was voted a huge success.

#### TIMES TOPICS

FILM FOR KIWANIS

luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Carver on Wednesday will be privileged to see a new film on war Marketers.

#### EXECUTIVE SESSION Officers elected January 20 by

the Warren County Agricultural Friday afternoo at the court house to name remaining members of the committee for the coming year.

ELECTING TODAY

Growers' Association are meeting at the court house here this afternoon to elect officers for the new

VET REPRESENTATIVE

Ralph E. Williams, contract representative from the veterans' administration office in Pittsburgh, will be in Warren on Friday, February 19, for the purpose of interviewing ex-service men and their dependents. He will be at the VFW headquarters, 343 Pennsylvania avenue, west, at 7:30

#### ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS EVERYWHERE

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### Welcome Allies



The commander of the 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu, anchored in New York bay after a rough Atlantic crossing, and his chief of staff, left to right, Vice Adml. Raymond Fenard and Capt. D. de Bourgoing, are greeted on a friendly shore.

### Obituary

MRS. DALE MAGEE

The sudden passing of Mrs. Dale Magee at her home in Tidioute health Friday, she was stricken for some time and on Sunday to about eight o'clock that evening an operation whom which she failand passed away at ten o'clock ed to rally.

John H. Conroe, was born at Delbert, Mrs. Robert Watson and Dunn's Eddy on May 19, 1865. On Mrs. A. L. Burgeson, all of War-May 2, 1889 she was united in ren. She leaves, also, twelve marriage to Dale D. Magee, of Tid- grandchildren and one greatchildren: Fred L., of Bonneyville, brother. liam Smith, Warren; one sister time of funeral services will be and two brothers, Mrs. Jennie published tomorrow. Parker, James and George Conroe, all of Tidioute.

# Meeting Was

meeting of Aid Raid Wardens ever held in the county was that held Myron F. Buzard, prelate, with last evening in the High School Sir Knights Roy M. Krebs, L. C. when 90 per cent of the men in the air raid warden service responded Gleese, Truman A. Stone and Victo a call for the meeting. A few tor A. Anderson as bearers for inwere also present from townships terment in Pine Grove cemetery adjoining the borough.

was distributed to the men present at the rites were Adolph Pepke, Helmets and other equipment and it is urged that those who were unable to attend called at the office of the Sheriff at the Court House and secure their equipment. William Stuart, chief air raid the County Council of Defense, Mr.

consideration to the new features.

activities, released through Esso talk that was much enjoyed. Har- afston, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; one vice of the Boy Scouts to the warthe value of this arrangement. Three films were also shown one are incomplete and will be an-

depicting the work of Rescue nounced tomorrow. Equads; one showing the work of air wardens and a colored film showing the Allegheny National Forest and its ramifications. Between reels of pictures Ed

Hawley outlined the duties of air tors of the Warren County Potato wardens and also answered a num- ity Sales Days Friday and ber of questions relative to the Saturday, February 19th and

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

### Obituary

MRS. ANNA L. BARRETT Mrs. Anna L. Barrett, aged 74 years, passed away at the Warwas a shock to her family and ren General Hospital at 3:05 a. m. friends. Apparently in the best of today. She had been in ill health

Mrs. Barrett is survived by five Rose Conroe Magee oldest of children: Edward, with whom, she eight children of Mr. and Mrs. resided; Ward, of Hamilton, O.; ioute, who survives her with two grandchild, two sisters and one

Ore., and Mrs. William Smith, 3 Removal will be made to the Wayne street, Warren. One son, home of her son at 338 East Fifth Frank, preceded her in death in avenue this evening, when friends June, 1919. There are two grand- will be received after nine o'clock. children, Miss Jeannette and Wil- A more extended obituary and

THOMAS J. SIFFIN

Funeral services were held Mon- Services in memory of Thomas day at the home, with Rev. H. M. J. Siffin, 1010 Fourth avenue, were Stevenson, of the Tidioute Meth- held Monday morning at ten odist church, officiating. She was o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The laid to rest beside her son, Frank, requiem high mass was in charge in the family plot at Tidioute, with of Rev. Father Arthur Leon. Inthe following acting as bearers: terment was in St. Joseph's ceme-Methodist church served a pan- T. Clark, C. Gesin, R. Summerton, tery with the following as bear-L. Magill, William Gilbert and ers: Augene Egan, Frank Siffin, Alfred Jaynes and Robert Jaynes. The many beautiful flowers Present from out of town were were testimony of the high respect Frank Siffin. Olean, N. Y., and in which she was held in her com- Mrs. Phillip Frederick, Meadville.

MAX E. G. PEPKE

Wardens Max E. G. Pepke, well known subjects, and in actual flight was necessary to give him a thorough at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon background in aeronautics. at the Lutz Funeral Home, con- Son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew ducted by Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, Anderson Swaney, of Marienville, pastor of the North Warren Pres- he graduated from Marienville byterian churcch.

Ritual of Warren Commandery, No. 63, Knights Templar, was con-Perhaps the most successful ducted by Sir Knight Floyd W. Ahlquist, commander; Sir Knight Eddy, James A. Blomquist, Leo L. Among the many in attendance

Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brooks, Kenmore, N. Y.

MRS. CLEM STOKE

Minnie Eggleston Stoke, wife of warden spoke briefly and intro- Clem Stoke, 104 Biddle street, duced Chairman Allen Gibson, of passed away at the Jamestown Gibson outlined the new air raid day. She was born in Warren on alarm system and urged upon the January 1, 1875 and was a memwardens that they give careful ber of the First Lutheran church.

Besides her husband, she leaves Chief Warden Stuart also spoke one daughter, Mrs. Kermit Cole, of tent. Kiwanians attending the weekly and explained the equipment which Pittsburgh; two step-children, was issued and its use. Forest Mrs. Lawrence Kilburn, of Mead-Waite, commander-in-chief of the ville, and Everett A. Stoke, of Warren Control Center also gave a Warren; a sister Mrs. G. J. Gustry Christensen outlined the ser- brother, Henry Eggleston, Warren. Removal has been made to the dens during blackouts and told of Lutz Funeral Home, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements

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# For District B S. Knabenshue announces that

effective today the administration of the Warren rent office is combined with that of the Jamestown office under the supervision of Herman J. Paquin, director of the Jamestown Defense-Rental Area. Mr. Paquin formally accepted responsibility for rent control in the Warren area from Mr. Knabenshue, whose resignation as director was tendered some time ago.

The staff of the Warren office

is to remain unchanged, with Aaron M. Lopez, Jr., as examiner-inspector, and Miss Lottie B. Carnahan as clerk. Legal matters will continue to be handled by Lewis C. Jamieson, chief rent attorney, through the rent office, which will remain open to serve the public daily from 8:30 to 5:30.

Except in very special cases it will be unnecessary for anyone to go to Jamestown with rent problems as all files and records will remain here and Mr. Paquin plans to spend such time as is necessary in the Warren office. A definite announcement will be made later giving exact days on which he will be available here.

Mr. Paquin is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of rent control, having conducted the Jamestown office since its organization with exceptional ability. He came to the OPA Rent Division with a long and successful background in real estate, and the Warren area is fortunate in obtaining the administration services of such an able man. Mr. Paquin has many friends in Warren who will be glad to learn he is to become more closely identified with the community.

### **Swaney Wins** Wings After Long Training

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16-After almost a year of aviation instruction, Matthew Anderson Swaney, Jr., of Marienville, Pa., was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, it was announced here today. The 22-year-old flier was pre-

sented his Navy "wings" and commissioned by Captain J. D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Swaney completed elimination training at the Naval Air Station.

Philadelphia, Pa., last August and was then sent to Jacksonville for advanced flight instruction. Proficiency at the gunnery range, in the study of celestial navigation, Funeral services in memory of communications and many other

High School and attended Carnegie

### Industria Health Topic Discussion

Warren County Medical Society, meeting Monday afternoon at the Conewango Club, considered Friday and Saturday, Februthe problem of industrial health. The state society is endeavoring

working order to lessen absentee- subscription to the Times- time" at the Woman's Club in ism in war work and to bring Mirror. about for the future a type of pre-General Hospital at 8:30 a. m. to- ventive medicine which will insure workers against hazards and diesases in which labor, management and the medical profession will cooperate to the fullest ex-

It was pointed out that the industrial physician is a comparatively new development and this specialty will demand training, speaker for an assembly session in Extension Association of Warren The environment of the home, the factory and the worker himself sented "Silver B's" to the follow- 19. must be considered if the plan is to be put into full effect.

Papers prepared by the state William Clinger, Charles Cochener, Dr. R. L. Taylor and Dr. J. F. Crane. Dr. H. H. Walker, of Linesville,

councilor for the district, was a state society's plans for the com- having earned the five letters of ing year. Hosts for the meeting were Doc-

Frantz, A. A. Grant and F. G. cords in scholarship, citizenship accounts. 2-16-3t. Haines.

### Paquin Heads Rent Control Prices: Adults 'til 6 P. M. 30c, Eve. 40c, Child. 10c All Day + Tax Last Times | HUMPHREY BOGART and 'CASABLANGA' INGRID BERGMAN in

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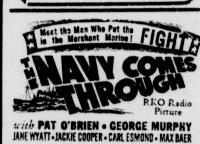
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#### SILVER "B's" GIVEN TO SCHOOL PUPILS

John G. Rossman, superintend- Feb. 18. ent of borough schools, was the Beaty Junior High School and pre- County will meet Friday February ing pupils: William Blair, James Bottorf.

committee outlining the purpose of William Hesch, William Hill, such a program were presented by Betty Lou Hook, John Knapp, David Leidig, Allan McNally, Bertil Peterson, John Robertson, Roberta Rohrer and Don White. The "Silver B" is awarded to the Times-Mirror on Commun- visitor and gave a summary of the those pupils who, in addition to the Citizenship League, are voted serving, having outstanding re- gardless of new or renewal by their classmates as most deand extra-curricular activities.

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### Home Economics News

Mrs. Katharyn Baldensperger was hostess to the Conewango Extension group when they met last week. Their next meeting will be Feb. 23, with "Home Furnishing" the subject for discussion. The Stoneham group met recently at the Magee home with a

large attendance. They plan to meet there again Feb. 24. Mrs. Thelma Prendergast spoke Wartime" at the Woman's Club in

Warren Monday. Home Economics meetings are being held this week at Tidioute, Corydon and Columbus. Miss Marguerite Little, child

care specialist of Penn'a State College will be in Warren for a conference with Mrs. Prendergast The officers of the Agricultural

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RICK — the following day goes to Ferrari (Sydney Greenstreet), the head of the Black Market, to sound him out on the value of the missing visas, which he



ILSA tries by every means to make Rick understand that her husband represents the hopes of millions and finally seeks to force him to give up the visas at the point of a gun. She then bursts into tears, all her old love for him returning. secretly has in his own possession. While he is there Rick's cafe is turned into a Moved by her emotion Rick takes her in his arms and she tells him that the shambles by soldiers under the direction of Major Strasser. Later Laszlo, hearing reason she left him in Paris was the fact that she had learned her husband was that Rick has the visas in hiding, offers him a fabulous price for them but Rick not dead. For the moment they forget everything but their love for each other, forget even the cause. MORE TOMORROW. refuses. While Laszlo is attending a meeting of the underground association



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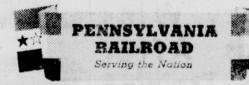
For until that great hour of final victory comes, all

that matters now is that these splendid boys shall get through ... ON TIME!

Meanwhile we shall continue to the limit of our ability and facilities to provide the best service possible under the circumstances for civilian passenger traffic, as well as freight traffic for civilian needs. The emergency task of hauling oil by rail continues as a job that must be met. If at times we do not match the fine job being done in moving troops, we believe all Americans will understand the circumstances, and will willingly submerge personal interests to the imperative demands of war.

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A Tribute



ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ... ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR

### American Legion Auxiliary Is Aiding in Sale of Bonds The following tribute to Howard Clifton Watrous, killed in a train-

vania is being given considerable the remaining two weeks of this gone. He went to his death as he impetus this month by the Ammonth. They have blanks which would have wanted to go, serving erican Legion Auxiliary. This ac- prospective purchasers may fill out his country and in the game he tive group of women are endeavoring to raise \$3,000,000 through
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month of February and are in the midst of an active campaign which they fell will pass this mark. Their they fell will pass this mark. Their their town the organization to whom credit for the sale can be pilot Gillespie obeyed his instructcampaign will be made next Mon- gievn.

"E" bong before the end of the that the Legion Auxiliary be auth- him and many yet to come, Cliff month. Mrs. Munksgard has point-ed out that a partially filled book such sales.

Orized as the source of credit for Watrous has done both—he has made the supreme sacrifice. is of not much value until it can be completely filled and a bond

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forces as a direct result of their give t American Legion Auxilialike the captain of any ship, lost ary credit for such sales. Regular his own life. signed a quota of \$18,000 for the the payroll allotment plan, are he ordered him to bail out after month of February and are in the also reminded that they can name the ship had developed trouble at

day, February 22nd, when Depart- Considerable help and advice as side making a safe landing in a ment officers, headed by Depart- how to make sales has been given strong wind. ment President Mrs. Archie W. the members of the local Auxili- Apparently Instructor Watrous Miller, pay their annual visit to ary by Donald C. Smith, county either tried to bring the ship down chairman of War Savings Bonds. or to reach the airport and, in so Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, who is He, too, urged the ladies of the doing, waited until it was too late in charge of county sales for the Auxiliary to stress the value of and the ship became uncontrol-Legion Auxiliary Posts, is stress- filling in particularly completed lable before he went over the side. ing to all her volunteer workers stamp books as they visited homes His 'chute only partly opened due the importance of the stamp books in the borough and county. He to the extremely low altitude as a valuable point of bond pur- likewise told them that any pur- from which he jumped and he was chases. All holders of stamp chasers of series "E" Bonds might killed instantly. books, of any denomination, are designate the Legion Auxiliary Is there any urged to make a special effort to when they filled out their Bond than a man lay down his life for complete enough books this month purchase from and that persons his country or a pilot give up his that they might make a purchase buying bonds direct from a bank life for his crew and ship? Like nation of a series or post office could also request many brave American boys before

### \$1,000 Prize Awaits Winner In 1943 V. F. W. Essay Contest GAVIN VOTED FOR WINNERS

eighth annual high school essay big winners. contest on the subject "United We Only a few rules govern the con-

other \$1,000 \$2,000 in all-will be 1,000 words-each word counted. presented other young essayists The contestant will be required to whose contest entries are selected sign an affidavit that his entry is as the best in the 1942-1943 nation- his own original work. He must wide competition. Second prize will be a regularly accredited student be \$500; third, \$250; and fourth, in a public, private or parochial

It is estimated that approxi- allel rank. mately 150,000 high school students from one end of the country to the other are currently reading may obtain further details from and doing research in preparation Mrs. J. R. Allen, chairman of the for the writing of their essays. The closing date for local contests

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boy is going to be \$1,000 richer best in local competitions in hunsix or eight months from now. For dreds of communities throughout appropriation carried 205 to 200; that is the amount being offered the country then will go on to the by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet- various state-wide contests. State fusing a salary to William Picken. erans of Foreign Wars of the winners will be judged in a final United States as first prize in its and national group to decide the

Is there any greater sacrifice

Additional prizes totalling an- not fewer than 500 nor more than high school or institution of par-

Local high school girls and boys eligible for entrance in the contest contest committee of the Auxiliary of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post No. 631. Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is conducting the local contest, or from F. W. Bathurst, principal of the Warren High

Essays must be submitted no later than February 22nd.

Traffic conditions which ordinarily make it necessary to install Friday and Saturday, Februa signal light are that the total vehicular volume entering the intersection averages at least 1000

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#### That's the kind of sportsmen who put over the campaign and Warren citizens are proud of the fact. Two-hundred and twenty knives were turned in to the Finley store as a result of the campaign in eight days, or nearly thirty a day, which should gain recognition

for this size town. The names up to Friday were printed and numbered ninety-six with the remainder being printed

"Save a Life"

Campaign Has

20 Over Quota

There was a fellow who stopped in at Don Finley's sporting goods

store Saturday and offered his

treasured knife which he had used on hunting expeditions for the last 40 years. Presenting the blade to Mr. Finley for the "Save a Life With a Knife" campaign, he said that if anybody would attempt to buy it from him, he wouldn't sell it for a hundred dollars, but that he was presenting it to Mr. Finley to ship to somebody who might

need it worse than he will in the

today, and although many of the town's sportsmen didn't turn in their knives for the campaign, those who did adhere to it and elected to "Save a Life With a Knife", are praised for their cooperation as the names below finish off the list:

E. F. Dietsch, Dean Whittaker, Frank Dunham, Mrs. William Brumbaugh, John Hedges, Bill Hartmann, C. C. Hulings, A. H. Hertzel, H. F. Bill, Clyde Hanson, Narman, Highbouse, Luigi Chiede Hertzel, H. F. Bill, Clyde Hanson, Norman Highhouse, Luigi Chiodo, Dan Nollinger, Fred Leonard, Melvin Gnage, J. Allen Rahleigh, M. Stewart, Stokes Studio, H. Shoffer, W. E. Bidwell, Geo. Hesch, Copey Schmidt, L. C. Jamieson, Mrs. Fred Dietsch, Bob Carlson, Ralph Olson, Mrs. Kellar, Chuck Webster, Mob Mackay, Victor Eladry

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Dr. V. H. McAlpin, Bruce Gleason, Ted Gleason, E. R. Clark, Freeman Knopf, Fred Springer, Carl Thelin, L. L. Bidwell, C. B. Graebner, H. D. Putnam, Bud Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, "Bud" Boston, C. Hubbard, L. C. Hubbard, V. P. Dorrance, Jack Wilderspin, Harry Nelson, Frank Iseman, David Milenius, Charles Lane Stuart Johnson, Ivan Johnson Lane, Stuart Johnson, Ivan Johnson, Burdett Miller, Lorraine Miller, Gretchen Miller, Elaine Miller, Kenneth Clover, Cpt. R. L. Sum-merton, Clyde Mills, Herman Shirley, Richard Thompson, Russell Hansen, Carol Ann Zeliff.

Earl Dorrance, Robert Eames, Adolph Gantz, Blaine Lauffer, Robert Rowland, G. W. McCandless, David Leidig, Chas. Ayers, Stover, Fred Carlson, Harold Sig- the total wages he earned during the entire year. worth, Dan Thompson, Harold the calendar year 1942," Mr. Geo. Gustin, L. E. Linder, J. M. Dickin-W. Ervin, Manager of the Erie The Auxiliary of Chief Cornplanter Post, No. 135 has been asplanter Post, No. 135 Arnold Hagberg, Archie Black, Veteran, Hart Willey, Geo. Weidmeier, W. R. Yeaney, Jim Harrior's command and went over the

#### TIMES TOPICS

EDINBORO SELECTED Edinboro State Teachers College

has been picked as one of the Pennsylvania institutions where WAACS will be trained for the

GAS DEFENSE INSTRUCTION Thursday evening from 7 to 9 clock in the high school Victor VerMilyea will conduct a class in gas defense at which it is expectthere will be a large attendance. This class will include as far as possible all civil defense workers who have not had this gas instruction and it is hoped to complete the course at this session.

Congressman Leon Gavin voted for bills that won during the past Some lucky high school girl or is February 22. Essays adjudged week in Congress. The bills were: Keefe amendment to Post Office Henry amendment to the bill redefeated 267 to 136; resolution to continue Dies committee, carried 302 to 94; Smith resolution creaating a House committee to intest. Essays must be limited to vestigate activities of Government agencies, carried 294 to 50. Gavin was on the winning side of all these

WILL CONTINE HIGHWAY New York State's Highway Department is giving serious consideration to the construction of a three lane highway from the New York state line over Kiantone Hill and into Jamestown through Stillwater. The road on the Pennsylvania end of the route is constructed three lane to a point near Russell. It is understood that an agreement for a three lane highway through both states was agreed on some years ago. Such an improvement would be greatly appreciated by residents in this

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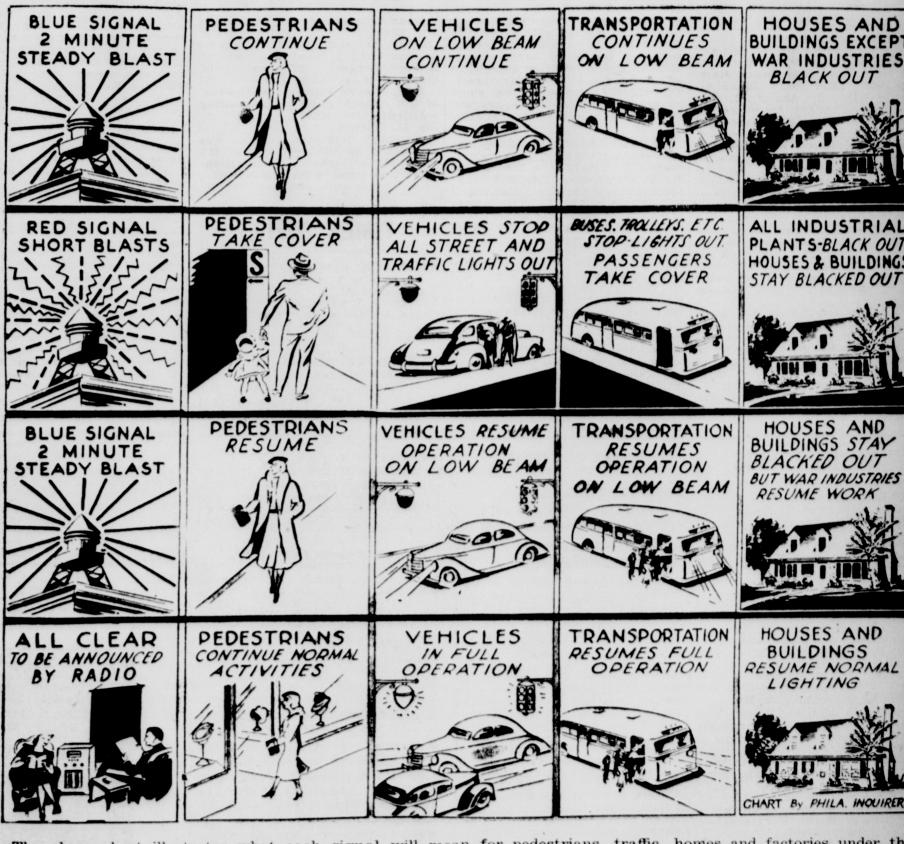
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The above chart illustrates what each signal will mean for pedestrians, traffic, homes and factories under the new Air Raid Warning System which goes into effect in Pennsylvania and other eastern states by order of the East ern Defense Command at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday, February 17. New rules have been promulgated by the Stat Council of Defense to govern enforcement in this state.

Principal innovation is the audible 'blue "alarm. When it precedes the "red" it means: "Enemy planes appear to be headed in your direction—Get ready." Civilian Defense forces mobilize on this signal. The "blue" signal follow ing the "red" keeps the community on limited alert against the possible return of the enemy planes.

Another change is the elimination of the audible "all-clear" signal. The "all-clear" will be announced by radi and other means.



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#### ELKS ANNIVERSARY

Warren Elks this week join their half-a-million fellow members of 1,400 lodges throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Hawaii in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Order on February 16, 1868-75 years ago todayin New York City, by Charles Vivian and a group of fellow actors and theatrical men.

Keyed to the spirit of the times, observance of the Diamond Jubilee is being marked here and throughout Elkdom by intensification of the myriad roles the Order is playing in winning the war and by special meetings in every lodge home to pay tribute to the founders of the Order.

One of the highlights in the observance is a 15minute address by the Grand Exalted Ruler, E. Mark Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System this afternoon.

Of special significance tonight will be the traditional "Eleven O'Clock Toast" which will be dedicated, not only to the "Absent Brothers" as is customary wherever Elks are gathered at that hour, but to the more than 55.000 members of the Order serving in the armed forces and to the 546 members of the lodges at Manila, Philippine Islands, and Agana, Guam, who were taken captive or perished.

Exalted Ruler H. D. Baker, of Warren Lodge No. 223, in outlining his lodge's Diamond Jubilee program, stressed the part Warren Elks have played in the war effort. He called attention to the fact that almost half a hundred members of the lodge are now in the armed forces. Since the outbreak of the war the lodge has been active in helping to recruit Army and Navy Aviation Cadets. WAACs, WAAVs, and other war activities. Distribution of "G" Boxes, is another project which is ever before the local members. Recently it was voted to present to each member in the service a \$25 War Bond instead of spending money set aside in the budget for an entertainment in connection with the annual Past Exalted Rulers' night.

The Order now has a total membership of over 500,000, including such outstanding men as President F. D. Roosevelt, General John J. Pershing, Admiral Ernest J. King, Eddie Rickenbacker-whose membership card in the Elks was photographed in Life Magazine together with his other salvaged articles after his 22 days on a rubber raft in the South Pacific—a majority of the members of both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and a majority of state governors.

#### COLD COMFORT

Northeasterners, shivering in half-heated homes, will be coldly comforted to learn that they probably will not freeze stiff and stark in front of their hearths. Any who prefers freezing to pneumonia should take a few stiff drinks and go outdoors, one gathers from a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistical report on the subject of freezing to death.

The statisticians express particular interest in the fact that before rationing fewer persons froze to death in some northeastern states than in supposedly warmer

Most freezing victims have been either intoxicated or mentally deranged. Such deaths are lowest in New York and New Jersey, highest in Nevada, Montana and Wyoming. We hope the statisticians were not hinting anything about relative sobriety and sanity among the peoples of the various states.

The appointment of George E. Seavy to fill the vacancy on the board of commissioners will be gratifying news to residents of the entire county. Years of experience as commissioners' clerk and a term in the office of treasurer eminently qualify Mr. Seavy for the important position. Few men are more familiar with the county government and the people it serves.

Monday was the 45th anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, with the loss of 266 lives. The sinking, caused by an explosion for which no blame was ever officially determined, took place February 15, 1898. Spanish war veterans in many cities celebrated the anniversary with special gatherings.

Lots of things besides merchandise and groceries have been frozen around Warren the past couple days without orders being issued by the OPA.

Be prepared to duck inside tomorrow about tenfifty o'clock when the siren sounds the beginning of an air raid drill!

### Fantastic!



### Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

VASHINGTON - Just why, in the midst of the greatest war ie world has ever known, this forld War II capital should be eading non-fiction books on the livil War is something of a mys-

Booksellers here tell me that 'Lee's Lieutenants," by that maser historian of the Old South, Douglas Southall Freeman, is al eady a bestseller, although it has been on the shelves only a few weeks. "Reveille In Washington" was at the top of the list so long, t probably had something to do with the paper shortage.

"The Hidden Civil War" and George Fort Milton's "Abraham Lincoln and the Fifth Column' are climbing into bestseller company. And somewhere in the midst of these is Capt. Cecil Fletcher Holland's "Morgan and His Raiders."

I THINK perhaps Captain Holland's book more typically explains this phenomenon of Washington's revived interest in the Civil War than any of them. It excites a nostalgia for other days, when fighting men could meet each other face to face without gouging each other's eyes out and slugging at that "dead man's gulch" at the base of the skull.

More importantly, perhaps, it offers modern strategists, both armchair and active, an insight into the beginnings of modern warfare. There is hardly a trick of today's guerrilla fighting, blitzkrieg, or war of movement that John Hunt Morgan didn't employ. His cavalry were the "para-troops" of the Civil War, striking far behind the enemy lines, dis rupting communications and supplies. They used all the tactics of the Commandos. They employed Fifth Columnists. And Morgan himself was a master technician of propaganda, even to the extent having his own portable news-

In spite of its documentation and authoritative tone, "Morgan and His Raiders" reads like fiction. There are some crinoline and ruffles in it, but essentially even to the not-too-pretty death evening. of a hero.

DERHAPS the reason "Cece" PERHAPS the reason "Cece" Holland has somehow synthesized this Civil War appeal for Washingtonians is that he is a Washington newspaper man (via Chattanooga, Tenn.). Chattanooga, Tenn.).

editor of The Washington Star but when the proofs of his book caught up with him, he was in training in the air corps in Flor-His book was published by the time he arrived back in Washington with captain's bars on his

As far as I know, he's the only product of our World War II army around here that veterans of the regular Army will stoop to argue strategy with. Which puts both him and "Morgan and His Raiders" in line for promotion in

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

or if a soul swear, pronouncing with his lips to do evil, or to do good, whatsoever it be that a man shall pronounce with an oath, and it be hid from him; when he knoweth of it, then he shall be guilty in one of these.-Leviticus 5:4.

> Take not His name, who made they mouth, in vain; It gets thee nothing, and hath no excuse.-Herbert.

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### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

IN 1923

Fifteen members of the GAR were entertained at dinner by the Rotary Club at the Conewango Club. A delicious menu was served and a good program followed.

The Highouse skating pond has been flooded and some good skating is being enjoyed by large numbers of young people.

The Keystone Serenaders will furnish the music for a dancing it's war just as it's fought now, party in the Conewango Club this

The Knights of Columbus re-

The Royal Arcanum will hold its installation of officers this evening in their hall. E. M. Hodges will be Regent for the coming ye ars.

A bill of \$165 was presented at the regular meeting of the school board last night for services of W. O. Mason and David Ittel who have been working on a survey of the academy lands, west of the borough.

Mrs. R. D. Brooks, of North Warren, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Army. He recently returned from Panama and re-enlisted for service with the motorized Fifth Artillery. He will spend a month's leave of absence with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, 6 Orr Place, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home

A pair of interesting games were played in the City Basketball League last evening on the Y. M. ed Phalanx, 30-25, and Times-

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### **RADIO PROGRAMS**

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Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 6:00—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc Children's Serial From Comics—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Troubadours & Mary Ann—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Chicago Rhumba Dance Or.—blu Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—Deep Melody, Paul Lavalle—nbc The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col. Stoopnagle; Stars of Blue—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Eva LeGallienne Reading Series—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—It Happened in the Service—nbc Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—blu American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs 8:00—Johnny Presents Hollyw'd—mbs Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—cbs Singing Sam with His Songs—mbs 8:35—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc Ed Gardner and Duffy's Place—blu Al Jolson and Variety Show—cbs Pass in Review Army Camps—mbs 8:55—Five—Minute News Period—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic Pamous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 9:55—Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs 9:55—Dance Review Army Camps—mbs 9:55—Dance Review Army Camps—mbs 9:55—Dance Review Army Camps—mbs 9:55—Dance Review Army Camps—mbs 9:55—Dance Review Army Camps—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs 10:15—Crace Fields and C

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Are You a Genius Quiz—cbs-basic
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Ten Minutes of News; At Plano—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs
Korn Kobblers Novelty Band—blu
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Walter Cassel and Songs—cbs-basic
War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs
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7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchest.—nbeLone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
"Easy Aces," Serial Series—cbs-basic
Olga Coelho and Song—cbs-west
Melodies Come From California—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbe
Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-bas.
Organ Melody Program—cbs-west
3:00—Mr. and Mrs. North. Drama—nbe
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Sammy Kaye with Red Barber—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs
3:20—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbe
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blu
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
"Just Five Lines" Dramatic—nblu
Lionel Farrymore Drama Series—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Morton Gould & Carniva—mbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbe
Snotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blu Ralph T. Brooks, son of Mr. and Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
Good Listening, Quiz-Program—cbs
9:55—Dale Carnegle on People—blu
10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:30—The Man Behind the Gun—cbs
National Radio Forum, Guest—blu
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Dance by Chicago Orches.—mbs
11:00—Late Varlety with News—nbc
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Basketball; Dance, News (3 h.)—mbs

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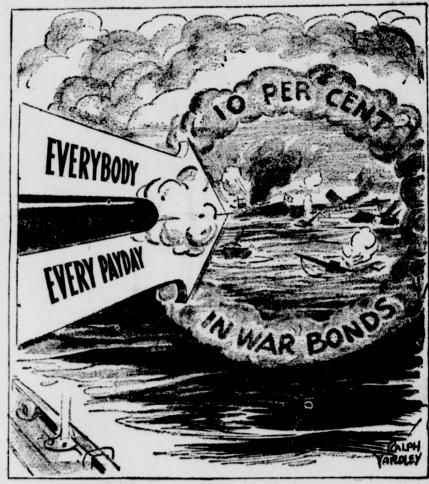
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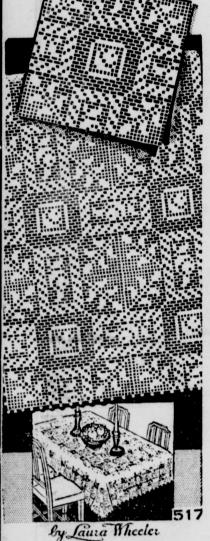


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### YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

PLAY BY DRAMATICS CLUB There was a very good attendance and the audience gave much applause to the comedy "The Fam-Unstairs" presented very Friday evening last by the Dramatics and Amietic Cubs of the Youngsville high school.

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#### Chapter 24

Arthur Chandler slipped into a seat in the row in front of Brenda and Hugh. He twisted round and "Thanks, at least!"

"Thanks?" repeated Brenda. grinned at them.

"Under arrest," muttered Hugh.
"Doesn't that bother you at all?"
"No, not much." better explain who we are. We

Again Chandler threw back his head and laughed.

fact, I was wondering whether you would be honoring me with a visit. I hoped you would." The heavy box or parcel, which he had been carrying under his red cloak. he now lowered to the floor beside him. "I've been wanting to return this infernal china. I mean the load of china I removed from the tennis pavilion last night."

His grin grew even broader. "I'm a friend of yours, don't you think? But it's only a nuisance to me, and won't be any good at all

when I'm in gaol Hugh turned to meet Brenda's wide eyes.

"It is possible to argue," Hugh said, "that this is the biggest miracle of all. So it was you who stole that stuff?"

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Chandler ignored this.
"I also thought." he went on.

"that there was something you both ought to see. Look here."
Reaching under his cloak, and under the neckband of the red tights, he drew out a piece of glazed paper only a few inches square. He passed this across the back of the seat to Hugh. Hugh peered at it in the gloom; he snapped on the flame of his lighter. for this Anne Adams pattern. to peer more closely; and, holding the photograph down under cover

of the line of seats, he felt a slightly queasy feeling in his stomach.
"I developed that late last night. Only a snapshot, of course, and rotten bad light: but I was using the new K Panchromatic, which is fast enough to take a fairly good snap in anything less than total darkness."

pointing obliquely across the court. It showed, in the fore-ground, Frank Dorrance's body lying in a sickly greyish expanse smeared with rain-water puddles. But most clearly it showed Brenda

BRENDA was facing the camera, D though not looking at it. She was looking at Frank's body. One wave of hair had fallen across her face: her eyes were open and dilated even in that mimic greyness: her mouth was pulled down as though in a grotesque parody of herself. She seemed to crouch. She was holding, with both arms in front of her as though the arms were dislocated, a picnic-hamper which seemed to bang against a blur of legs. The camera had caught her running—running towards Frank's body, and a dozen feet away from it violent action feet away from it—violent action frozen and blurred in cold print. as the camera will catch sea-spray rising against rocks. "Good, don't you think?"

grinned Chandler. "Very good," whispered Brenda. She put her hand across Hugh, old wheeze about Miss White not and pressed down the top of the having made the tracks at all. petrol lighter so that the flame

"Then what is it?"
"Well, I should call it an uncommonly friendly gesture,

grinned the other. He was now "Would you mind," said Hugh, leaning forward himself with great attention, "repeating that again?"

"I've confessed to it," said Chand"I've confessed to it," said Chand"I've confessed to it," said Chandler. "or practically so. I'm under selves can always take care of arrest, or practically so. They'll other people. Whisk! I wave my be taking me to the Bridewell this evening." wand. Whisk! Suspicion is re-moved from you. Damme if I

"Thanks?" repeated Brenda.

"See here," said Chandler, "Just Doesn't that bother you at all?"
"No, not much."
"You see," said Brenda, "we'd etter explain who we are. We altruism. But, instead of holding that thing as though it would bite you, why aren't you cheering? Don't you see it proves that Miss "Oh. I know who you are. In Brenda White had nothing to do with this business?

"It does show, it shows Dorrance dead-and no tracks coming near him except his own. Now look at yourself. You're quite a long distance back from him. You haven't even reached him yet. There are his tracks, and nobody else's. What better proof do you

"Is he right, Hugh?"

"He is." "Then-"

"There's no question of a fake about this," said Hugh. "It can be enlarged and compared with the official photographs. Look here, Chandler: many thanks, and several apologies. But would it Pattern 4342 by Anne Adams, stole that stuff?"

Make it up in a pretty flowered cotton, add a gay bit of ruffling at characters, and a gay between the characters and a gay between the characters, and a gay between the characters are characters. even what you were doing there anyhow?"

They had to lower their voices to a mutter. The music of the orchestra had died away, leaving a vast hollow under the roof, as the tap-dancers flickered off-stage. "So Superintendent Hadley has a copy of it," muttered Hugh in a hollow voice. "Just like that? Since when?"

"Since noon today. He and an obese old blighter named Fell ran me to earth in my favorite pub The photograph, taken from the west side of the tennis-court outside the wire wall. was a view pointing obliquely across the might come in useful."

"Hadley knows?" cried Brenda. "But he never said anything about it to me."
Chandler was sardonically grim.

"I can assure you he will."

"Wait," said Hugh. "What did you tell him?"

"I told him," answered Chandler cooly, "that I was the public-spirited citizen who killed Mr.

Francis Ruddy Dorrance."
"Well? And did you kill him?"

"Ah, that's the question again. Speaking strictly among ourselves: perhaps I did, and perhaps I didn't. In any case they'll have to prove how I did it, and that will take some doing." He seemed to grow serious. "Now see here. This will be the only chance I have to talk to you before I am haled off to clink. It should happen at any minute now, which will further infuriate my boss and further please me-"But, hang it all, you seem to

WANT to be arrested." do. However, let me finish what I was going to say. I just want to warn both of you: For your own good, don't stick to that having made the tracks at all. and recall the beautiful fancy that Chandler's voice changed.

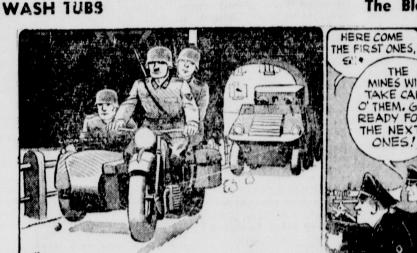
"Steady, my lad. Don't get the wrong idea. This isn't blackmail, you know."

"Then what is it?"

I might have worn the shoes by walking on my hands. It would be an act of ingratitude to your guardian angel. and I have evidence to blow it sky-high. In fact, I have blow it sky-high."

I have blown it sky-high.' To be continued

The Blasted Nazis







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End of the Line

By V. T. HAMLIN









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Vamoosed From a Noose

By FRED HARMON





man's talk was given by Donald Youngsville are celebrating this Next Sunday Feb. 21 the entire sary morning service will be in charge ard Gates and James Forrin and burgh, has returned home where of the laymen of the Methodist to his home with illness for the

George Schmidt who has been The local service club received the A. B. C. store. manager with Steve Sevok in ing he used the program for Race its first messages of appreciation

charge of advertising and the ush- Relations Sunday. A short Lay- for the packages sent over seas, It week with Mrs. Vera Schnell Briton. Sunday services in the Free of saving \$1.50 on each year's

Methodist church were conducted

week their 40th wedding anniver-Dick Spencer has been confined

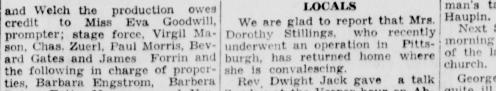
Roy Crandall has returned from his buying trip to New York for

The Stitch-a-bit Club met last

#### TAME ADVANTAGE

Times- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sewitz who for the past twenty-four years 2-16-3t. have resided on Mead Run near to old as well as new accounts.

### Comics Are Continued On Page Six



Detar, Betty Newgreen and Ver- Sunday at the Vesper hour on Ab- quite ill is recovering. non Jones; Joe Tittio, business raham Lincoln and in the morn-

A GREAT SAVING

subscription to the Timesgood dance band and a good time Mirror. for those who enjoy dancing.

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# · Sports News ·

### Blomquists Have Hard TWPIAL Cage Teams Time With Bakery As Rocks Knock Off E's rapidly is drawing to a close, fac-

by a 34 to 28 count.

The Bloms, fastest team in the apiece. Saturday night league and winners of the first half title, had one of the hardest games they've faced yet when the Butter-Krusts hit the hoop so regularly that the cellar beset outfit looked good enough to rate a chance for a better standing in the loop and still do, with one game remaining.

Led by Joe Bonavita who was throwing in shots that were short of miraculous kept the torrid pace and was helped by Allie Lord as they went through the first session at a 9 to 7 advantage and kept going "hot" later to stay at the helm and hold onto the second half, finishing that period at 18 to 17 favor of the Bakery.

Not allowing the Blomquists single opportunity, the Bakery quint showed some of the best guarding for the year by holding down the versatile Bloms to 5 Bonavita, pointers while scoring 4 them- Arnold, f ... ....2 elves at the third session's end- Hansen, c ing and going into a tie at 22 to Lord, g . This period flashed as the best Folkman, g ... ...0 of the bunch with both teams Lawton ......0 playing hard, the Bloms out to F. Lawton ... ... 0 keep their league lead and the Bakery five still searching for that

Louis Check, leading exponent of the long shot and Bud Matthews J. Pick, f set a pace for the Bloms about Matthews, f ... .. the middle of the last heat while Check, c the Butter-Krusts found them- Yundquist, g ... . selves bottled up by the Blom's Urbanski, g ... .. tight defense. Allie Lord and Joe Scalise, f ... .... Bonavita were only able to connect Steinkamp, g ... once apiece from the field in the Bleech, g last period to end up the game at Lindquist, f ... ..

The Blomquists shared points evenly with all getting a small part while Joe Bonavita carried with 11 counters.

tilts that ends with the other team his petition for discharge to the on top after a close match all the Orphans' Court of Warren County, way through. The Rocks were Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, April hitting the hoop regularly for the 28, 1943, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at threatened once in the second may be heard. period of losing their lead, but they held on and held up all the rest of the game, to end it at 40 to 27. "Tink" Wolfe and Buck Samuelson with quite a bit of help from

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the armed forces to enroll in the classes.

COURSE, care Times-Mirror.

In a heated contest that nearly "Sheriff" Berdine shared honors turned into an upset, the Butter- for the night with all right around Krusts and Blomquists of the "Y" ten points and were masters of the circuit battled through three ses- situation all the way through while sions last night before the Furn- the Struthers E's still are striving iture five came through in the late to develop a winning combination. fourth stanza to clip the Bakery Bob Caldwell and Paul Steinkamp led for the defense crew with 8

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the brunt of battle for his outfit Notice is hereby given that C. E. Christensen, executor of the last The second game was another of will and testament of Lottie C those hard-luck Struthers-Wells Hocumson, deceased, will present whole contest and only were which time all persons in interest

M. A. Carringer. Tionesta, Pa. Attorney for Petitioner. Feb. 14, 1943. Feb. 16-23-Mar. 2-3t

### Set For Tonight

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16-(A)-Sec-WPIAL basketball race, which contests.

Ford City, traveling fast in section 1, plays at Kittanning and Waynesburg, the section 2 leader. visits Canonsburg. Ambridge, tops in section 3, is host to New Castle, and Freeport, staging a great bid for the section 5 title, faces its nearest rival, Leechburg, at Free-

In section 7, Scott's record is in jeopardy in the game with Swissvale at North Braddock. Mt. Lebanon and Dormont, long-time rivals, clash at Mt. Lebanon.



AT PENN CENTER Koch's Busy Bee and Texas Lunch in their dog-fight for first place was decided in favor of the Beer Men as they took three points on Williard's 606-208-202, Juliano's the first game on 979, dropping the second by 12 pins and com-s

back with 953 to total 2818 for high scoring for the evening. Chimenti's took four from Warren Billiard Academy on Randy's 213-584 and Logan's 572 to be within striking distance of first

Recreation Center and Fadale's Amusement Co. split even as Cosmano's 202-575 and Rossell's 220-576 led their teams respectively.

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	Texas Lunch	31	21	.596
6	Chimenti's Rest	29	23	.558
0	Recreation Center	20	28	.417
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Honor Roll: Waples 224, Rapp Check 200, Thomas 211, Randy 213, Hoagvall 212, Cosmano 202, Rosell 220, Lynch 206, Bjers 202. New Process in the ladies league match that was postponed took three points from Charm House on Vickie Nelson's 535 on games of 186-172-177 and for the losers, Charm House, Linck's 173-449 was high. The last game resulted in a tie which the Process won in the

New Process .. 763 694 714-2171 Charm House . 704 633 714-2051

AT THE CONEWANGO

The MacDonalds and the Ericksons split even in a crucial match for the lead of the league, but things stayed even regardless of the close bowling with the Ericksons only taking one team game, but doing it by such a margin that total pins came along with it. The P. C's were led by the kegling of Langdon and Bob Ritchie with 558 and 549 respectively and the Ericksons had Waite to hold them in there. Honor Roll: Ritchie 202, Langdon 223, Waite 225, Par-MacDonalds . 850 888 963-2701

PENN CENTER SCHEDULE Wednesday

Ericksons .... 999 839 886-2724

Foreman A. vs. Boring Mills. X-Ray vs. Plate Floor. Machine Shop vs. Engineers. Foreman B. vs. Heaters. 9:00 o'clock-Mixed Doubles. Thursday

3-G Oil Co. vs. Times Square. Bradford Penn vs. Crossetts. Olson-Bjers vs. Keystones. Valones vs. Oscars Rest. Friday

Prints Co. vs. New Process Charm House vs. Browns Boot. Newsmaids vs. Kinnears. Harriet-Byrt vs. LaVogues.

Sunday 2:00 p. m. Men's Doubles Leag-

3:00 o'clock-Open bowling.

#### SPORT SHORTS

Brooklyn, Feb. 16-(A)-The Dodgers today sold Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and Catcher Dixie Howell to their Montreal farm club of the International League.

Both were with the Royals last year on option, Rowe from mid-August to the end of the season and Howell the entire year.

New York, Feb. 16—(A)— Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leaves Thursday for California on what he terms a pleasure trip. He is expected, however, to combine business with pleasure by seeing Dolph Camilli and attempting to dissuade the first baseman from giving up

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### **Covering The Sports Front**

To lovers of the woods in general; Field, stream, and forests-F. 238-603 and Waple's 224, winning M. Geer has given reports on whats going on out there while the sportsmen as a whole are sticking close to the hot-stove gang until he weather breaks . . .

Very few realize what good is derived from the long winter's work performed mostly by Geer, Fish Warden Bailey of Youngsville and various sportsmen's groups which include the Kalbfus and Isaac Walton Leagues plus a fine sprinkling of men interested . .

Why can't the game live without this-Well, its a known fact that survival of the fittest is the law of any terrain housing game-but, if those different species are helped along during the long winter months, they stand a better than even chance of pulling through the winter and developing into better examples of the different species . .

All the groups have announced that this year, regardless of how mild it has appeared from the weatherman's viewpoint, still offered problems to deer herds, rabbits, birds and the like-Food placed at strategic points has been devoured overnight almost regularly and the announcements that herds of deer have come out into the field this early proves the need for help from the "hated' 'human . .

You can understand that if these measures are taken the game will thrive and offspring of a better quality will result-Even if they did get along before steps were taken to better their environmentdeer for instance are more plentiful and the ranges can't supply the needed "vittils"—Therefore when you see men carrying bushels of corn into the forests you'll know that some of the denizens you run across High three games, Cosmano, this year have more than a few in their midst that are alive due to these groups of men who are interested enough in Pennsylvania's game problems to give their time for its future . . .

> From a psychological view-point the appearance of the Warren Dragon's cage outfit the other night against Jamestown was a perfect to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- your properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces Mayon Pad to go ahead with its plans for a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces when you have a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces when you have a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces when you have a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces when you have a larger properly authenticated for settle- York when he faces when you have a la example of what can happen to a team when new men take over the

Against Bradford they appeared nervous, tense and what goes with it to jumble up a team—even though they still showed sparks of Dragon ability late in the contest.

McNutt told the reporters he had not undertaken to advise baseball clubs regarding the coming

Now-Marty Carlson, Peterson, Finley and Hubbs-All who saw season "because that is their busilittle action against former teams -at least not enough to come across ness." He said he was willing to with the goods-In two games have turned into seasoned vets and a cooler bunch of players you'll never see-Dick Finley turned in a superb anytime about their problems and game at Sheffield and scored 13 points to head the cast for the Wolverine show-Peterson and Marty Carlson were bringing the ball Clark Griffith of the Washington up for the beals against Jamestown Saturday night and at that spot depends most of the success of the team—We can't remember a single bad throw and they were cool as cucumbers under fire-"Stringy" Hubbs turned in good enough board work and all of them make us wish there were at least ten more games to go-just to see them

### Bowling

Weaver led his strong Mader outfit against the new maples of the Elks Club slides and came out second best with a total of 2425 but it was good enough to take three points from the Harvey and Carey quint who couldn't cope with the varnished hard sticks and only came through with one behind Howard Potts sensational 537. Then as if to make it unanimous, Neil Graebner who has had experience around new pins before knew where to hit them and brought out his "three bell" Geracimos crew to a three point take over the strong National Transit crew by clipping 541 while Kiernan laid the pipe out for the

Elliot 210; Graebner 204. Harvey Carey 776 816 804-2396 Maders ..... 708 849 868-2425 Geracimos .... 742 913 855-2510 Nat. Transit .. 811 805 793-2409

"diggers" at same pace with 541.

Honor Roll: W. Weaver 204; "Doc'

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#### Last Night's Bouts

Paterson, N. J., knocked out Lem records show conclusively that Franklin, 19912, Cleveland (10). Baltimore—Willie Pep, 129 3-4, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Billy Speary, 132, Nanticoke, Pa., (10)

Newark, N. J.-Chalky Wright. New York, knocked out Morris Parker, 134, Newark (4). New York - Pat Comiskey, 218 3-4. Patterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Carrollo, 192 3-4, New

Philadelphia - Maxie Shapiro. 1341/2, New York, and Johnny Hutchinson, 1311/2, Philadelphia, drew (10).

NOTICE

THE SHEFFIELD AND TION-ESTA RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 28th day of January, 1943, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of its entire line of railroad extending from Mayburg, in Forest County, to Sheffield, in Warren County Pennsylvania, a distance of approximately 19.10 miles. Finance THE SHEFFIELD AND TIO-

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of George Lamberton Craft, Jr., late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those hav-

ing claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. January 4th, 1943. George L. Craft. Administrator Stone & Flick, Attorneys.

Jan 12-19-26-Feb. 2-9-16-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Nora H. Marsh, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Jan. 25, 1943. Waren Bank and Trust Company Harold S. Hampson, Attorney, Warren, Pa

Jan. 26-Feb. 2-9-16-23-Mar. 2-6t

### Washington Places the Fate Harry Bobo Is Of Baseball In Leader's Laps; Taken In Army Green Light Given To Races Harry Bobo, negro heavyweig boxer who holds the "duration

past week by edicts, rulings, decisions and interpretations, had a

chairman of the manpower comthe coming baseball season was \$165,000. entirely up to the sports leaders. Later, a pair of ranking navy and Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror army officers there made a plea for the continuation of competitive

Also Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, ruled that Narratrack and gave his blessing to a race meeting starting on April 10. as a conservation measure.

track in California, received perto go ahead with its plans for a ment. gasless, rubberless meeting, open- January 6, 1943. ing Saturday.

ball clubs regarding the coming confer with baseball delegates at that he already had talked with

Senators. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the naval aviation physical training program, and Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of athletics and recreation in the special service division in the war department, made the pleas for competitive and

combative sports. "We want the colleges to continue their competitive sports programs and we want the high Lee Savold, 19014, schools to do likewise because our

Sports, battered and bruised the physically fit for the job at hand," Md. Colonel Bank said in a radio sym-

rare day of sunshine yesterday. ried into the financial side of In Washington Paul V. Menutt, sports, one of the four syndicates was not disclosed. Under t seeking the franchise of the Phila- army's amended regulation, pe mission, said that preparation for delphia Phils increasing its bid to sons with one good ey are accept

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Alfred Alvin Gohn, late gansett Park was not a suburban of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the un-Previously rubber administration dersigned, notice is hereby given William Jeffers had requested the to all persons indebted to said darkening of all suburban ovals Estate to make immediate pay- Fritzie Zivic, who at 30 is ma ment, and those having claims or Bay Meadows, only operating demands against the same will ring than he ever did before, picture in California, received per present them to the undersigned, a likely \$20,000 purse in New York and New

Harold S. Hampson, Executor 207 Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Pa. Jan 12-19-26-Feb. 2-9-16-6t



BLACK for boys

title in Maryland, passed his fin examination yesterday and w BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Feb. 16—(.P)— those who have competed in athletics in school come to us more within a week for Fort Meach

in one eye-as three physicia The day's enthusiasm even car- had informed the state boxin commission he was last summer ed for limited duty

Pittsburgh, Feb. ing more money in the boxin

a ten-round bout here tonight. Zivic already has signed for return match in New York again battling Beau Jack, Georgia ne ro, and his share of a sellout hou would be around \$20,000. A defe or even an injury in tonight's contest, might rob the popular form er welterweight champion of the

Padlo, winner in 51 of 63 bout 27 of them by knockouts, is or of the hardest right hand hitte in the ring

To help out-of-town spectato make their home-going bu Matchmaker Jake Mintz announ ed the final bout tonight would I started promptly at 10 o'cloc Private Tommy Yorasz, of Mon aca,, home on leave from Fo Monmouth, N. J., will box Haro Hazlett of Beaver Falls in th eight-round semi-final. They as

# 'So you want your head blown off?

AP man. W. A. M. Goode, climbed aboard Admiral Sampson's flagship, The New York, off Key West on April 20, 1898 and was greeted gruffly by the Admiral: "So you want to come aboard and get your

head blown off! It's foolish!"

It was the first time a reporter ever had been allowed aboard a warship in action and it had taken presidential approval, over the navy's protests, to arrange it.

Such daring and resourcefulness set new journalistic records during the Spanish-American war-and before. As early as 1896, in fact, the AP assigned F. J. Hilgert to Havana where the natives were seemingly waging a hopeless fight for independence from Spain. For two years Hilgert worked in secrecy, and in danger, smuggling out his graphic reports since General Weyler had forbade all newspaper work under threat of the firing squad.

With Hilgert's dramatic flash, "The Maine has been blown up," AP was ready. It assembled a trained war staff and assigned a flotilla of dispatch boats that made newspaper history. Correspondents aboard the dispatch boats with the blockading fleet off Santiago were under fire and frequently mistaken for the

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#### Announcements

Personals

DO YOU play bridge? Call at our office for score pads. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Strayed, Lost, Found

PARTY is known who took bicycle parked in front of Arcade Bowling Alley. If returned to same place, no trouble will be made.

LOST-Sugar ration book. Return to Wickcliffe H. Pike, 10 Plum St. Finder call 2439-R. SUGAR ration books, Lowell My-

ers, Isabel Myers and Margaret Myers, Hemlock St. Ext, lost. Call

POCKETBOOK containing rationing books, LeRoy Moore, Margaret 51 Moore, Delaine Stoddard, lost. Return to 215 Jackson Ave.

LOST-1-A gas ration book. Return to E. Lindquist, 19 Jackson St., North Warren. Reward.

SUGAR rationing books, Madeline Whipple and Ross Morrell, lost. Return to 23 Linwood St.

LUST—Sugar rationing book, Dons Lucille White. Return to N. B. Muntz, Box 120, North Warren.

LOST-Sugar ration book, Anthony J. Scalise, 619 Fourth Ave. Kindly return to owner.

LOST-Gas rationing card. Fred Rounds, License No. 1896-H. Return to Violet Nasman, Rt. 1,

LOST-Sugar and gas rationing books. Anthoneta Gotto, 811 Pa. Ave., E., Warren. Finder 78 Wanted-Rooms or Board call 2366-J.

#### Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

1938 CHEVY 6 Coupe.

1941 Plymouth 6 Coupe 1939 Buick Century Sedan 1937 Willys 4 Sedan.

1941 Dodge 6 Coach. 1941 Dodge 6 Town Sedan. 1939 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe 1936 Ford V-8 Sedan

1939 Studebaker 6 Sedan 1941 Ford V-8 Sedan.

1941 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe C. C. SMITH CO., INC. Warren, Pa 6 Water St.

BETTER USED CARS-1939 Plymouth Coupe 1938 Chevrolet 2-Door 1937 Chevrolet Pickup Truck We pay cash for good used cars

C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES 208 East St. Phone 356 USED CAR BARGAINS-

1940 Pontiac T. Sedan 1937 Flymouth Sedan 1939 Chevrolet Coupe 1940 Chevrolet T. Sedan

1935 Chevroiet Std. Coupe B & E CHEVROLET CO. Tel. 1444 413 Penna. Ave., E.

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18 Business Services Offered FROZEN water lines thawed out

electrically, the modern way. Call OUR model cleaning plant contains

modern equipment no others have. That's why your clothes look better done at Wills. Any plain dress cleaned and pressed, 85c. Wills Cleaners, 327 Penna, Ave., West.

AIR-WAY CO. Vacuum Cleaners. Rebuilts for sale all makes. Have your cleaner serviced NOW. 1-year guarantee on all makes. Call Warren 2129-J.

UPHOLSTEKING, repairing furni-ture, awnings. C. M. Folkman. 108½ Frank St. Phone 419. Res.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage STORAGE SPACE reasonable. Call Warren Transfer and Stor-

age Co., 105 Madison Ave. Phone

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Female

GIRLS to learn light bulb assembly See Mr. Smith, Warren Lamp Co. Central Ave. plant.

WOMAN to do housework and care for baby. Inquire between 5 and 6 p. m. 5 West Fifth Ave.

WOMAN to work in kitchen. Apply Carver Hotel.

GIRL wanted for soda fountain work. Apply United Cigar Store,

Help Wanted-Male

BARTENDER wanted at Oscar's EXPERIENCED furniture rubber for steady work with overtime pay. Apply 1 Liberty St. Phenix Furniture Co. Employment |

SALESMAN-To service and sell

Help Wanted-Male

an essential feeding product di-rect to dairymen and other livestock feeders. \$35.00 weekly salary and commission to the right man. An opportunity to establish yourself in a permanent, pro-fitable business with an old and reputable concern. Two Pennsylvania territories now available. Men selected will have thorough training and supervision. Write fully stating age, experience, references, condition of car and tires. Sales Manager, Box 1039, Binghamton, N. Y.

34 Help-Male and Female

PHARMACIST with manager qualifications. Good salary and working hours. Write Box 219, Times-Mirror office.

#### Live Stock

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NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS-Best for meat and eggs. \$14 per hundred. Order early. King Bros., Akeley, Pa.

#### Merchandise

Articles for Sale

1934 CHEVROLET, 2 chicken coops, 2 elect, brooders. Inq. Chas. A. Gordon, R.D. 1, Pleasant Twp., Warren, from 5 to 9 p. m.

54 Business and Office Equipment THOMAS Grocery & Confectionery, stock and fixtures. 713 Conewango Ave. Reason, ill health, Phone 9867,

Household Goods BUY, sell and exchange household goods. Carlson's Second Hand Store. Russell St. & Madison Ave.

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 50 lb. Bring to Times-Mirror.

Wanted-To Buy

#### Rooms and Board

LADY wants sleeping room, Cen-

tral. Address Box 303, Times-

#### Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

2 - ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated, gas, lights paid. 28 Buchanan St. STEAM HEATED apartment, 5

rooms, bath, sun porch. Immediate possession. Call 2336-J.

3-ROOM furnished flat and bath. Inquire Confi Barber Shop, 806 Penna. Ave., E.

Houses For Rent SIX-ROOM house, partly furnished,

and double garage for rent. Very reasonable rent. At Sheffield, Call Sheffield, Pa., 127-B.

#### Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate BROKER in Real Estate, Warren Real Est. & Inv. Co. Call 2140.

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#### LADIES!

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Phone-Kane 452

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MOSTERT'S BAKERY

TODAY IN HARRISBURG

By the Associated Press House convenes at 1 p. m.; senate at 3 p. m.

War measure to permit school children to aid in farm labor shortage moved into position for vote

Governor nominates Dr. Frank Parker, University of Pennsylvania professor, to succeed Richard NEW HAMPSHIRES, W. Leghorns, J. Beamish as Public Utility Com-

> New deputy secretary of labor and industry called before AFL council to explain political activi-

speed up budget report and critizize lack of minority representation on relief committee. Anthracite subsidence commission recommends flushing bureau

in mines department to supervise

Democrats ask governor to

#### cove-in problem. Vital Towns Recaptured by Russians

(From Page One) that Soviet cavalry had slashed lating a sizeable German rear-

guard. North of Kharkov a Soviet broadpoints of Orel and Livni. This was Pennsylvania avenue east. part of the powerful Russian offensive that stemmed from Voro-Soviets had placed that city in

Russian operations west of Mozdok in the Caucasus, have ten card party at the Holy Re- seeking to supplement their fuel cleared this lengthy stretch of rail deemer church hall on March 3 oil supplies. ducing areas of the south with details tomorrow. Moscow and other sectors of the

are getting the line into operation planting is under way in the Don Cossacks land of the Kuban and in the black earth regions of the

#### Donets Basin. **Nelson Plans Dismissal** Of WPB Official

(From Page One) friends and associates he was "fighting for his life" against army and navy demands that the WPB be abolished in its present form or that his powers be limited.

"The WPB chairman, acknowledging that 'they're after my scalp,' was understood to be ready to fight to the finish against the army and navy, which have pro- of the shaft and thus undoubtedly tested his recent decision to trans- saved the building from more fer seven important WPB divisions severe fire damage. On the secfrom the control of Ferdinand ond floor a hole was burned in the Eberstadt, vice-chairman in charge | floor and Hoseman Leon H. Mint- ter of a mile from his home. of materials, to that of Charles E. zer fell into this and sustained Wilson, vice-chairman in charge some cuts and bruises. He was production," the article, a given first aid at the fire and con-Washington dispatch, said.

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### Gibson Outlines New Plan on Air Raid Alarms

Tomorrow Warren will have its Signal which is a two (2) minute first air raid alarm test under the continuous blast on whistles and new system which has recently sirens. been adopted by the State Council of Defense at Harrisburg. is not an audible signal but will Chairman Allen Gibson, of the Warren County Council at a meeting of Air Wardens held last evening gave the wardens a talk relative to the test and the adaption of the Civil Defense services here to the plan as outlined. In 305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389 connection with this Mr. Gibson

> "The following information regarding the new Air Raid Alarms is furnished by the Warren County Council of Defense from the new revised rules and regulations issued by the State Council of De-

"Effective Wednesday, February 17, 1943, the Yellow Warning is a confidential preliminary caution not to be given by audible public alarm. It shall not be transmitted to Post Wardens, Auxiliary Police, medical units, etc.

"The Blue Warning is the first audible public alarm, being the Mobilization and Blackout signal. The Blue signal will be a long note at steady pitch of sirens and whistles. Civilian Defense forces will mobilize or remain mobilized. Pedestrians and Traffic may continue or resume movement but be be transmitted over nearby Radio prepared to seek shelter in the Stations. The street lights will be event of a Red or Air Raid Signal. turned on on the White Signal.

"The Red Signal is an Air Raid signal and is of two (2) minutes in on one of the radio stations on duration. The new rules do not the first Blue Signal and wait for change the red signal. The Red the signals and official announce-Signal will be followed by a Blue ments.'

### Personal **Paragraphs**

H. M. Miller, of the West Penn fish. Hundreds of night shift through to cut the railway between Oil Company, is in Pittsburgh on workers at a Lowell, Mass., war Rostov and Taganrog, possibly iso- business, returning Wednesday plant were unable to reach their

Cyrus Seigfried for many years cast reported the capture of Dro- associated with the Miller Drug skovo, an important road junction Company has taken a position with between the two German strong- the Don Smith Drug Company on

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson left four western New York counties nezh. In getting west of Livni the this morning for Waterford, was feared. where they were called by the ill-

line connecting the great food-pro- and will announce her aides and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peterson and area alone. Russian railway workers already daughter, Miss Betty Jean Peter-

sonwere in Kane Sunday where for freight movements and spring they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Tansia Carlson. Mrs. H. H. Crosby spent yester-

> Myers, Sr. Miss Odetta Gardner has returned after spending the weekend

#### in Kane with friends. Warren Lamp Company Has Costly Blaze

(From Page One) the fire followed close to the elevator shaft and the firemen by of her home in Bessemer, Fayette skillful work kept the flames out

tinued at work. The off crew was called into service and the entire personnel of the department with the exception of the standby crew of Engine boards for emergency oil rations. Company No. 3 was engaged in

fighting the fire. Two firemen were detailed to stand by and keep close watch on that no smouldering sparks could and "straighten it out" with the start another blaze in the build- ration board later.

Bricklayers: Is your social se- parts of the building the temperacurity account card protected from ture dropped to 40. wear and tear-or more important,

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### Number Dead in Record Cold Wave In

East Placed at 28

"The White or All Clear signal

First signal, the "Blue"-

steady siren or whistle blast two minutes long. Continue normal activity but be pre-pared to seek shelter at once

Second signal, the "Red"-

sharp, punctuated whistle

blasts or warbling, fluctuating

siren sounds. two minutes long. Take cover, Observe all air raid rules, No traffic per-

Third signal, the "Blue"-

same as first. Resume normal

activity, but remain on alert

Fourth signal, the "All clear"—broadcast by radio and

also spread by wardens on the

streets. No siren notes but

plant whistles may blow for

no longer than 15 seconds if

they wish. Danger all over.

Normal activity may resume

"The public is requested to tune

in case danger re-appears.

SYSTEM IN BRIEF

NEW RAID ALARM

when necessary.

mitted.

completely.

(From Page One) were unable to unload nine fishing vessels carrying 50,000 pounds of benches as a result of a bus transportation breakdown.

Warrensburg, N. Y., had a reof 50 degrees below. On Mount in Florida. Washington, N. H., the mercury registered 46 below. Damage to the peach crop in

In New York City, where a nineyear record low of eight below

their doors in the Syracuse, N. Y., The weather man promised shivering Pennsylvania "a slight letup" today as the state counted seven

Many schools were closed

deaths in the winter's worst cold "Slightly higher temperatures" day in Kane where she was the but "definitely not a break in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cold spell" were forecast by the federal weather bureau at Philadelphia while thousands of householders and commercial building

operators drew heavily on supplies of rationed fuel oil. With readings ranging from 34 below at Morrison Run, Warren county, to 10 to 20 above in other sections, two new Pennsylvania deaths were reported last night. Mrs. Anna Williams, 40, was found frozen to death in the yard

county, in three-below weather. Val Zembo, a Washington, Pa. miner who had been missing since Saturday, was found frozen on the some of the Allied pressure on the bank of Chartiers Creek a quar-

Scores of rural schools remained

closed today for lack of heat and across the state hundreds of parents kept their children home from schools which did open. In Philadelphia, hundreds of householders appealed to ration

The requests were granted. Philadelphia's city hall, operatng under an oil ration 40 per cent below normal, reopened today and the building during the night so officials planned to use extra oil

Eighty city hally workers were sent home yesterday when in

It was so cold in Philadelphia yesterday that the clock on city hall tower stopped-literally. Ice had formed on the inner workings.

Tax Proposal From C. of C.

### (From Page One) payments on March 15 and June 15 would have to be paid as usual,

to be applied to the 1943 liabilities as soon as the plan was put into effect. According to the detailed program submitted by Alvord, the close relationship between 1942 and 1943 tax liabilities would simplify placing the two quarterly payments on the current year's tax schedule.

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that are often overlooked.

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39-4012; specials 3812; standards Phone 110 Res. Phone 487-M 38; mediums 3512.

### TIMES TOPICS

TRUCK IN TROUBLE Orrin Heeter, en route home from a weekend delivery assign-ment for the Warren Transfer Company here, summoned the Munksgard wrecker to his assistance when he was forced off the highway near Clarion last evening. He reported he was uninjured and the damage to the van is believed only slight.

CAR ROLLS OVER Donald L. Chesnutt, 103 Pioneer street, had an exciting few minutes Monday afternoon when his car skidded near the intersection of Routes 6 and 27 at Irvine, hit a culvert and rolled over. The accident, according to investigating Pennsylvania Motor Police officers, occurred when the driver went into a skid after applying his brakes. He was not injured and estimates of damage to the car have not been completed.

DOG WINS CHAMPIONSHIP H. G. Onions has received word from his daughter, Florence Proctor, of Harrisburg that her Great Dane Bitch, Flora of Canidon, from the Bremadane Kennels, at Harrisburg won the Winners Bitch at the dog show in Madison Square Garden in New York. This completes the dogs championship and makes it the outstanding fawn Great Dane Bitch in the land. Two of the puppies of the animal also won in the six to nine month of age class, one taking first and another second prize. Over 60 Great Danes were on exhibit in New York and 22 bitches were shown.

### **OBITUARY**

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna Schambers, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Crandall, at Sarasota, Fla. Surviving, also, are the following children: W. P. Schambers, Buffalo; Charles H., Warren; C. P. Schamcord low temperature for the east bers and Anna Marie Schambers,

#### Axis Forces Pushed Back in Faid Area

(From Page One)

was established yesterday, the tanks early Sunday and overOPA office said it was receiving whelming American artillery units Continental Can 32 former Bulgarian minister of de-Shakhty and Likhaya, plus the lib- Mrs. Herman Nesmith is head- OPA office said it was receiving whelming American artillery units Continental Can ....... 32 Axis troops pounded on toward Curtis Publishing Pfd ..... 25 Sbeitla while another German col- Curtiss-Wright ..... 7% umn smashed forward from the Curtiss-Wright A ...... 24 Sidi Bouzid road and reached a Delaware and Hudson ..... 10%

point nine miles from Sheitla, dis- E I du Pont de Nemours ...1451/2 patches said. An Allied communique said Freeport Texas ......... 361/4 small advance enemy units enter- Gen American Transport ... ed Gafsa, an American base 75 General Electric ...... miles inland from the Gulf of General Foods ...... 361/2

Gabes, yesterday evening.

German broadcasts said Axis Great Northern Rwy ...... 24 troops threw the Allies back to- Goodrich ...... 26% ward the mountains in western The Italian communique continued to describe the fighting on the Tunisian front as "action of local

character," but said "some enemy

positions" were taken and 781 prisoners were captured. Whatever of the purpose of the German thrust - and there were numerous theories—the maneuver appeared to have endangered the Allied positions in the south and raised the possibility of a withdrawal to the northwest.

Obviously the move relieved

Axis coastal corridor in Tunisia between Sfax and Gabes and if successfully concluded would give Axis forces more room to maneuver in the all-out fight which is to Some observers felt the German assault was designed to throw the Allies off balance and upset at

central Tunisia toward junction with the British Eighth Army. Ben Gardane, about 20 miles west of the Tunisian frontier was occupied by the Eighth Army yesterday and advance elements of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces sped on westward and maintained contact with Rommel's Seaboard Oil ...... 181/2 forces west of the town, a British

least temporarily any plans for a

drive by the American forces in

communique said today. The Eighth Army was still some 45 miles from the Mareth fortifications which extend from the Gulf of Gabes southward about 65 miles west of the Tunisia-Tripolitania border.

The United States 12th air force

swarmed over the enemy's forward

areas, attacking troops, moving convoys, guns and supply dumps. Meanwhile the Allied air force in French North Africa delivered its first attack on Sicily, American Flying Fortresses roaring over the important Axis island base to blast Palermo. A large merchant vessel and oil tanks were set on fire and drydocks were hit by other bombs.

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Feb. 16-(A)-Eggs Mixed colors: Fancy to extra

fancy 39-4014; extras 38 3-4; graded firsts 37 3-4; current receipts 3612; mediums 3414; dirties No. 1, 34 3-4; average checks

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Inspiration Copper ...... 1134

J C Penney Co ...... 83%

Johns-Manville ..... 771

Jones and Laughlin Com ... 211/2

Libbey-Owens-Ford ...... 351/8

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 21%

National Biscuit ..... 191/4

National Cylinder Gas ..... 10%

Nat Cash Register ...... 22%

National Dairy Prod ...... 16%

National Supply Co. ..... 878

New York Central ..... 125

North American ..... 121/2

Northern Pacific ...... 81

Paramount Pictures ..... 1814

Phillips Petroleum ..... 46%

Packard Motor ...... 3%

Phelps-Dodge ... ... ... 25

Pullman ... ... 31 Penna. R. R. ... 26

Radio Corp. ..... 7

Sears, Roebuck ...... 65

Procter and Gamble ..... 545

Pure Oil ...... 135/8

Republic Iron and Steel .... 1578

Shell Union ..... 20%

Skelly Oil ...... 351/2

Southern Calif. Edison ..... 22%

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 50

Socony Vac. ..... 12

Stewart Warner ..... 8%

Studebaker ... ... 77/8

Tidewater Associated ..... 111/2

Vanadium ... ... 1858

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Kennecott Copper ..... 315

Lone Star Cement ......

Hiram Walker .....

International Nickel .....

International Tel and Tel ...

Commercial Credit ......

Allied Chem. and Dye .....

Industrials and Oils

(From Page One)
her only problem—" Finland's
chances of leaving the war and Allis-Chalmers ..... 30% keeping her old territory and in Amerada ..... 75 dependence. American Locomotive ..... 9 American Radiator ...... 7% American Rolling Mills ..... 11% Boise, Idaho, Feb. 16-(AP)-Suspension of the Agricultural Ad Amer.-Smelt. and Refg. ... justment Administration for the duration of the war was demanded today by the Idaho legislature. American Tel. and Tel. .....135% American Tobacco B ..... 5278 London, Feb. 16-(A)-British Anaconda ...... 27 bombers raided undisclosed objec-Atchison ..... 46% tives in western Germany and Atlantic Refining ...... 22 Nazi-occupied Belgium last night Baltimore and Ohio ..... 41/8 and fighter planes attacked enemy railroad targets in northern France, an air ministry communi-Blaw-Knox ..... 24 1/8 que stated today.

Today's

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today began conferences with Federal Reserve Board officials of plans for the next Victory Loar drive in April—when more of the Chrysler ..... 751/2 the nation's smaller communities Istanbul, Feb. 16-(A)-The Commercial Inv Trust ..... 32%

Washington, Feb. 16-(A)-

Curb Market and Outsides

Am Cyanamid "B" ... 39

Arkansas Gas "A" ... ...

Carrier Corp ... ......

Cities Service Pfd .....

Columbia Oil and Gas .....

Elec Bond and Share .....

Gulf Oil of Pa. .....

Cities Service Com ..... 6'

National Fuel ...... 9
Niagara-Hudson Fower .... 2

United Gas ... ...... 13

Bulletins

Sifia Saturday night was reported today to have been followed by Feb.  $16-(A^2)$ -Major General Lewis H. Brereton, com mander of all American forces i the Middle East, announced today the appointment of Colonel Huge P. Rush of New Providence, Pa.

as chief of the United States army's Ninth Bomber Command succeeding Brig. General Patrick W. Timberlake. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 13: Receipts \$24,028,745.03; expenditures, \$191,267,397.10; net balance

#### 911,391,026.60; increase over previous day \$27,826,622.20. BIDDLE NAMES AID IN

\$6,561,657,321.64; total debt \$116,-

SUIT AGAINST THE A.P. Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-Attorney General Biddle announce today the appointment of Charles B. Rugg, Boston I wyer, as a special assistant to represent the gov ernment in prosecution of an anti-

trust suit against The Associated Rugg was an assistant attorney general in charge of defense claims against the government in

President Hoover's administration He will be associated with John Henry Lewin and Charles H. Wes ton, special assistants to the attor ney general, who prepared the gov-ernment's suit against The Associate. Press and filed the complaint in federal district court of New

#### York on August 28. Navy Department Issues Report On Furious Sea Battle

(From Page One) Southern Pacific ......... 1678 later turned over to a tug for tow-Standard Brands . . . . . . 578 ing.
Standard Oil of Calif. . . . . 33½ Or
Standard Oil of Indiana . . . 30½ whil

ward a safe haven with the Chicago, the crippled cruiser was again attacked, this time by the 13 enemy torpedo planes.

while the tug was proceeding to

Texas Corp. 4478 States aircraft destroyed 12 of the Timken R. B. 44½ 13 planes, 'but not in time to ward Timken Detroit Axle 2978 off the attack on the Chicago." The navy said that its resume Union Carbide and Carbon .. 8014 of the week long actions covered Union Oil of Calif. ...... 1778 all known United States and Japa-Union Pacific ... ...... 8534 nese losses. In keeping with the ......... 291/2 policy of not announcing damage, United Gas and Impv't .... 614 there was no listing of any damage to any American ship which 

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### METZGER: WRIGHT 6

# Players Follow Public Play With Tryouts For Next Studio Meeting and Competition Judges

ic and Old Lace", barely over, the window seat and an enforcplans for additional events of the ed stay below stage for another journgsters paid it the tribute of

late winter season.

Announcement is made that try-outs will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Womtion of March 10. A cast of two taurant. nen and two women is needed for Aiding Mrs. Hamilton and her Mostert, coach, asks that all in- this 33rd public play were the terested in reading parts turn out following members of the productonight. Martin Manders will be tion staff:

Their decision is expected soon,

studio production. end of the performance made up Margery Lloyd.

With its midwinter play, "Arsen- in some small measure for the dis-

an's Club for the studio presenta- lounge of the Blue and White Res- Beast" on March 22, when Rich-

"Springtime for Henry" and Fern excellent staff in presentation of

program chairman for next month.

With entries for the 1943 play
Betty Rice; stage setting designed writing competition in the hands by Lester Criswell and executed by of the president, Edna Glasser, Mr. Criswell, Howard Lauffenannouncement is made of select- burger, Bertram Messerly and ion of Astrid Cowden, Meredith Robert Schorman; furniture, Lil-Coe and Brackett Ayers as judges. iane Criswell; properties, Mary E. Buerkle, Helen Morrow and the winner to be given as the April Don Folkman; costumes, Patty Smith, Kathleen Hyatt; make-up, With Friday night's perform- Byran Knapp, Margaret Wright; ance of "Arsenic and Old Lace", lighting, Mac Kinander, William the mystery of "Mr. Hoskins" was Dashem; program committee adsolved. This prominently mention- visor, Fern Mostert; business maned but unseen member of the cast ager, Eva Carol Smith; scripts, proved to be Jack Hamilton, son Betty Greenland; chairman of box of the production's coach, Marie office, Evelyn Armstrong; chari-Hamilton. His curtain call at the man of ushers and programs,

### Postponed Meeting of Daughters of American all types of wearing apparel. Colonists Is Held With Regent, Laura Snyder arrangements and Miss Dorothy

Miss Anna Snyder, but illness, gas the imporeant place spice has had rationing and inclement weather in the world's history. prevented many members being

Mrs. L. L. Hunter, a prominent delightful afternoon. member, was the regular quarterly session. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Clarence Ricker, minutes were recorded by Mrs. Jessie Swain Girling. The regent opened the meeting with a special devotional service and then conducted the business of the aft-

beautiful memorial of the beloved to be highly interesting. member Mrs. Hunter, prepared by Miss Ethel Morris.

Announcement was made of the in Erie, with the Fort LeBoeuf Chapter as hostess; also of the day evening and all are urged to national meeting in April to be be present. held in New York City, Mrs. Robert Selden, of Norristown, was unanimously elected as delegate.

The program was a talk on "Spice" by Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, a review of "Spices and How to Know Them" by W. M. Gibbs, of Dunkirk, N. Y. Written in 1909, when, as a representative of a tensively over the world, the book has the unmistakeable touch of first hand research

It gives detailed accounts of how spice of various kinds grown, harvested, packed for export, prepared for retailing and for use. Also he gives exact directions for detecting adulteration. The book is well illustrated with scenes of the spice-growing is-

**Betty Lee** FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM BLOUSES. 1.39

Kanoagoa Chapter, National lands and colored plates in clear, Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, held its postponed interesting little incidents of the meeting as guests of the regent, spice trade and a brief account of

The meeting adjourned to meet in May with Mrs. Girling at her The meeting, postponed from home, 118 North Carver street.

Lanuary 16 because of the death of Tea and a social hour closed Tea and a social hour closed a

### P. T. A. News

RUSSELL UNIT The Russell PTA will meet this evening in the school house at 8 o'clock and a Founders Day pro-

SENECA UNIT A Founders' Day program will state meeting to be held in October be given at the meeting of Seneca PTA at eight o'clock Wednes-

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### Cold Weather Fails To Spoil Attendance At PTA Production

Despite the record cold of Monday, the Community PTA Coun-

The production was given at four o'clock in the high school au-

ard Rapp, of Warren, will be seen a member of the cast

### Social Events

MRS. PRENDERGAST

Mrs. Thelma Prendergast, home economics extension representative, was guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Community Service Department, held at the Woman's Club following luncheon served to about 50 members.

"Textiles and Clothing in Wartime" was her topic, which was made most interesting and brought out several things that make the nation feel and act differently in time of war and are reflected in styles and fashions. Among the results are the uses of patriotic colors and the military aspect in

The club's entertainment com-Newell, department chairman, conducted the meeting.

> RUSSELL LADIES' AID TO MEET

sell Ladies' Aid will meet at the church for dinner which will be at the YWCA acttivities building. served by Mrs. Harry Pearson's group. Following the dinner the regular meeting will be held and there is much interesting business to be transacted. Members are also reminded to bring some article to the meeting suitable for a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox whose home was recently gutted by fire.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY Warren County Medical Auxil-Miss Hildegarde I wards read a gram will be given that promises ternoon at Red Cross headquarters making surgical dressings, after which they adjourned to the Y. W. C. A. for a business meeting and supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Kippen, Mrs. R. F. Otterbein meeting and program. and Mrs. Leonard Rosenzweig.

LYNCH-THORNTON Mrs. Kate Lynch, of Tidioute, has received word of the marriage of her son, Lt., George A. Lynch, on February 6, 1943, to Miss Gertrude Thorton, of Evansville, Ind.,

TIONA WBA MEETING Tiona Review No. 12, WBA, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at street.

PHILOMEL MEETING Mrs. Arthur Franks will present the study on Russian music for Warren RD 2. the meeting of Philomel Club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the

PHI ZETA CHI The regular meeting of the Phi Zeta Chi Sorority will be held this evening at the home of Gloria Genge, 205 East street.

MEETING AT LANDER Lander, Feb. 16-Foster Cemetery Society members will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Burgett

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# METZGER:WRIGHT 6

### Social Events

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Warren General Hospital Auxiliary members will hold their regular work meeting in the auxiliary room in the maternity building at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and invite all interested friends to join them to help with the sewing.

KALBFUS AUXILIARY

All members of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary are re-Wednesday at 1 o'clock the Rus- minded of the tureen luncheon to

> WBA SUPPER-MEETING a tureen supper at six o'clock day furlough with his parents, Mr. Thursday evening in the S. F. of and Mrs. John Reiff, Clarendon A. hall, followed by a business ses- RD 1.

#### **GRANGE NOTES**

PLEASANT JUVENILES Grange will meet in the hall at school at Fort Sam Houston, seven o'clock tomorrow evening Texas, for training as an X-ray and all are asked to turn out, including subordinate members. A the service on December 5, 1942. tureen luncheon will follow the

WARREN GRANGE Warren Grange No. 1025 will hold its regular session at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the IOOF hall, followed by movies shown by Forester J. S. Pees.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday Joseph Waples, 103 James Anderson, 29 Plum street.

Discharged Monday Paul Gillespie, Youngsville Mrs. Hulda Skelton, 7 Milvina

The government estimates that the annual average mileage will gasoline rationing

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".



Cpl. Kenneth E. Taft has returned to Camp Gordon Johnston be held at one o'clock tomorrow at Carrabella, Fla., after a 13-day furlough at home with his parents and wife.

Pfc. Warren Reiff is home from Review No. 4, WBA, will have Camp Atterbury, Ind., for a seven-

Word has been received that Ernest R. Abbott, son of Frank T. Abbott, of Sugar Grove, has been promoted from private to corporal and transferred from Camp Barke-Pleasant Township Juvenile ley, Texas, to the medical service technician. Cpl. Abbott entered

Pvt. Joseph Casey, home on a short furlough with his wife and friends, was accompanied on the return trip to Buffalo by his wife. Clement Miller has returned to

the Sampson, N. Y., training station after spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, Spring Creek. Pfc. Maynard G. Sullivan, of

Comp Shelby, Miss., has returned to his post after an 11-day furthis family to enlist for service. John "Newt" Dynak, of Camp Mclough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, of Youngs-Viola Sullivan accompanied him to a leave at home with his family,

Robert Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Dillon and baby, Mrs. Harold Matteson, of Spring Warren RD 2. be cut down from 6700 to 5000 by He will be home for an indefinite sion. His transfer to an infantry time, awaiting a call to take up division at Fort Macon, Va., is his instrument course of instruct-

> Dan Howell, Sr., of Spring Ernest C. Miller, in the Red Cross signed to the air forces training Creek, has been notified that his foreign service department at Fort center at Atlantic City, N. J.
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> State Hopital, returned Sunday from California, where she had son, Merle R. Howell, has been Benning, Ga., has been transferred graduated from the aviation radio to Camp Gordon in Florida. school at the Jacksonville, Fla., air station and is now a qualified Mrs. Mary Dynak, of Sheffield, sealed radiate radioman. He is the third son in has received word from her son need refilling.

ville. Miss Helen Fleming and Miss guard duties at Buffalo. Prior to ate first class. he was in a hospital for surgical care for six weeks.

Word has just been received furlough with his parents, Mr. and here that John Lopez, of Warren, Y., where he is enrolled in the has completed his training at Fort his sister, Mrs. Steve Wozneak, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Army Air Corps Reserves and has Benning, Ga., and has been grant- of Warren, and his fiancee, Miss F. Kelley, Lawrence Park, Erie. completed his cross-country course, ed his second lieutenant's commis- Betty Mason, of Jamestown, N. Y. Their son, Lloyd Kelley, who is

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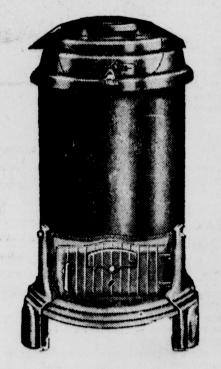
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A brother, Carl, is in the navy and Cain, Miss., that he has received Dan, Jr., has just returned to coast his first stripe and becomes priv-

Cpl. Stanley Rupczyk, stationed at the Santa Ana Air. Base in California, is enjoying a 15-day Mrs. John Rupczyk, at Pittsfield;

Mr. and Mrs. James Plateroti, 5 from his ship. Buchanan street, have had word from their son, Pvt. James V. Plateroti, that he has been as-

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirros

### **Paragraphs** Mrs. Lillian Madigan has arrived home after spending a few days

her grandson, was home on leave

Personal

Dr. Jane E. Dunaway, member of the medical staff at the Warren from California, where she had been called some months ago by the illness of a sister.